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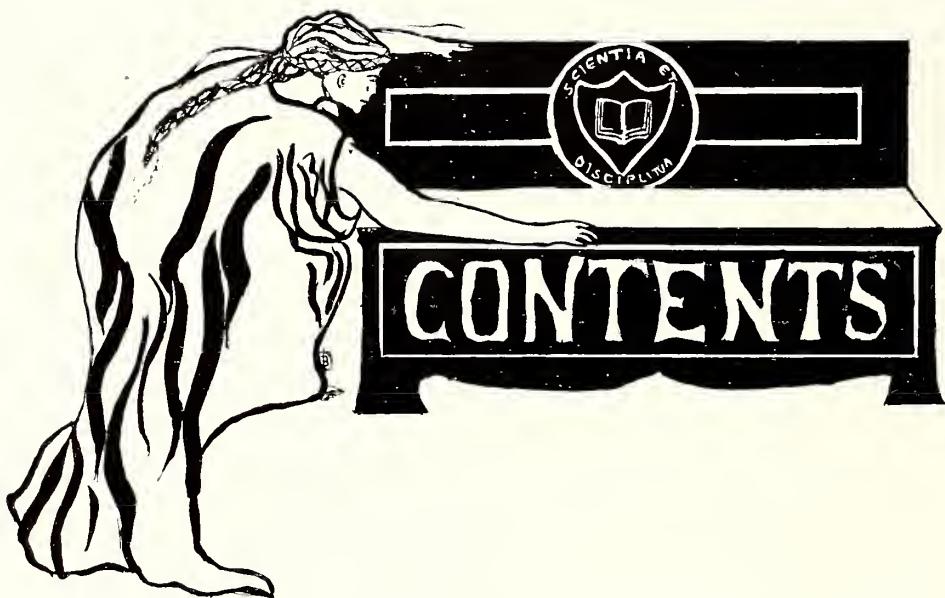
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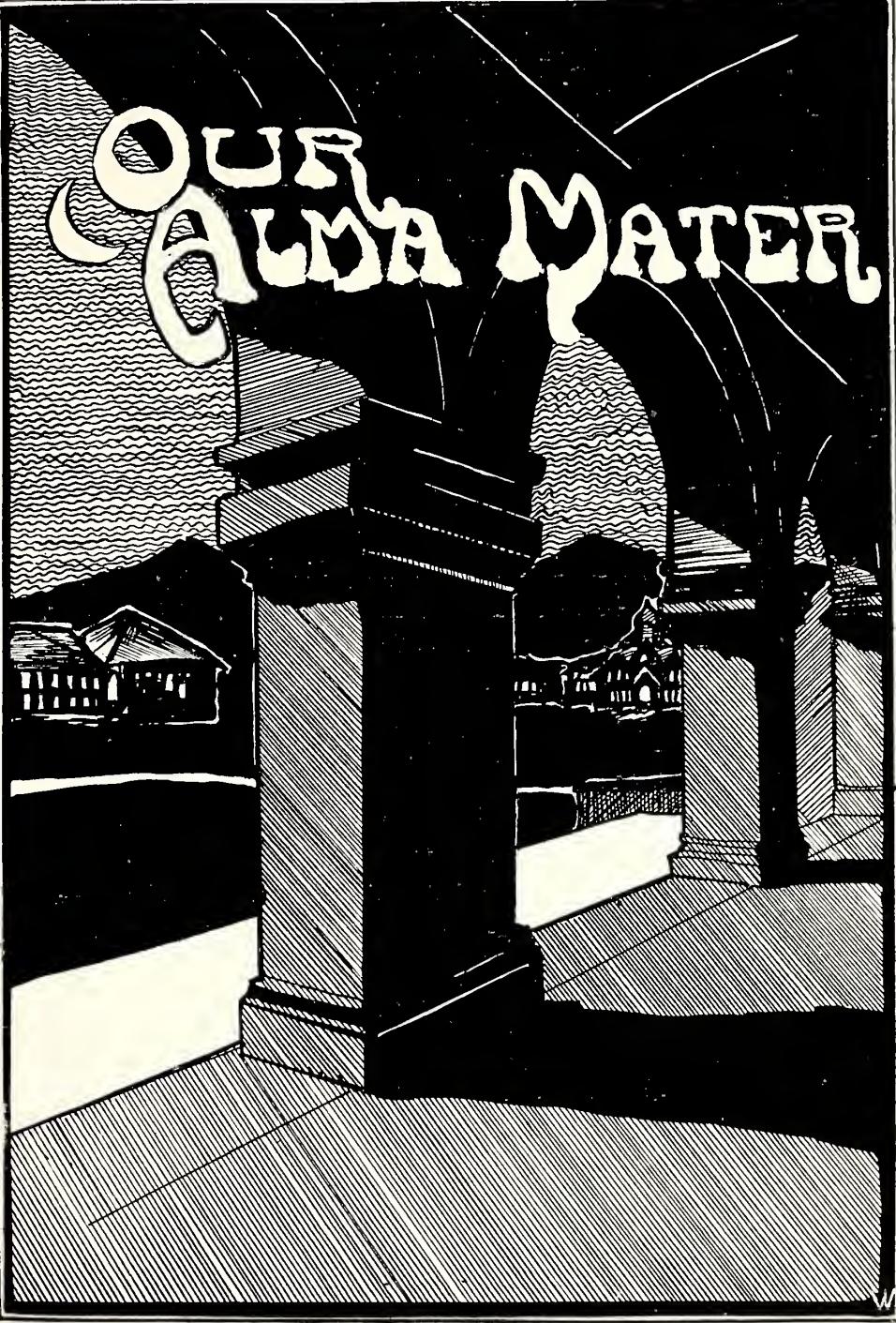
WE'RE
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YOU
"ROTHY"

L.B.-R.C.



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OUR
ALMA MATER



To Pikes Peak

Majestic Mountain, looking down on ages passing onward slow,
Reveal to us the secrets that thy long and lonely vigils know.
Tell when the rolling prairie land lay far from thrifty man, remote,
And silence reigned unbroken save by mountain stream or wild bird's note
And then when early settlers came to thy vast land, our pioneers,
Enduring hardships now unknown, harrassed by suffering, grief and fears,
A city 'rose beneath thy foot; admiring sons had built it there
Because thy shelter boded good, and sunshine ever shone so fair.
Thou art hoary now with many years, thy summit crowned with snow,
Yet, O how mighty is thy strength compared with feeble man below!
How many generations here have risen and have passed away!
And still the golden sun each morn transfigures thee at birth of day,
And then the hours advance again and leave thee rugged, worn and gray—
Art thou a promise made to man, a symbol of the things to be?
Thy long, unchanging presence seems a figure of eternity.

Anonymous, '18

Campus and Mountain Scenes



*"Where the Peak, our Mighty Mascot,
towers above"*



And westward rise the mountains warm and friendly in the morning sun



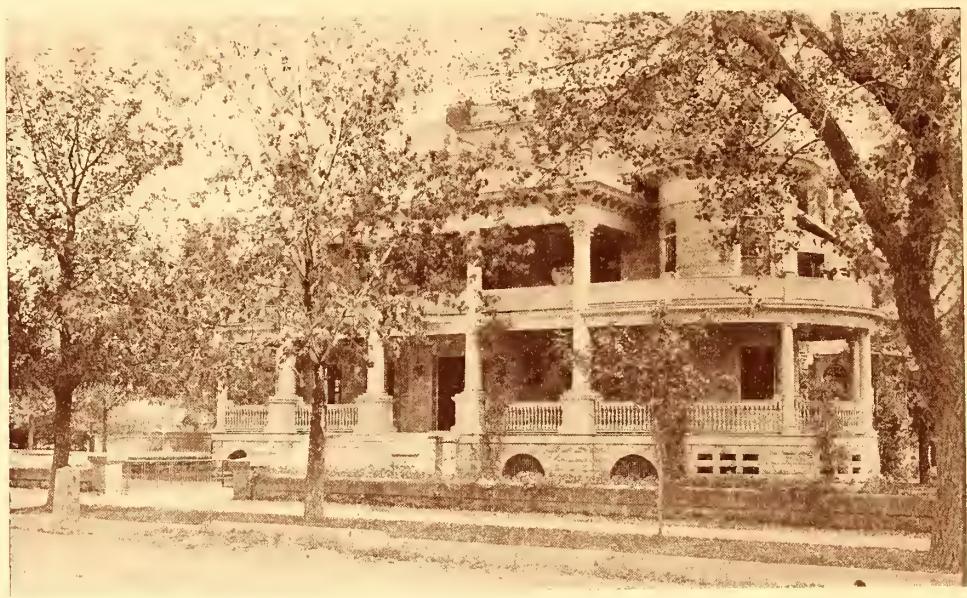
A shady path of aspens, slim and white



"For we ne'er can stop a'dreaming of our dear old Bruin Inn"



*Spruces tall and straight,
mantled with snow*



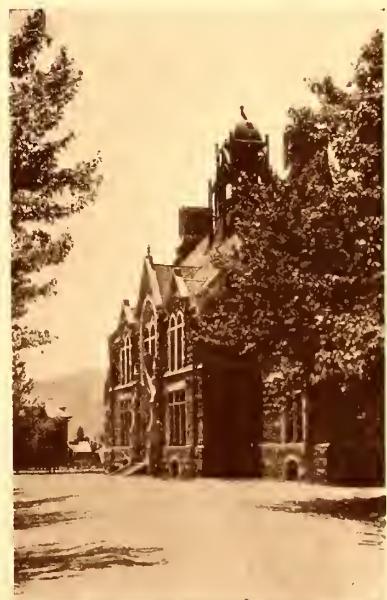
The seat of administration, whence come the high decrees of state



A path we oft have trod



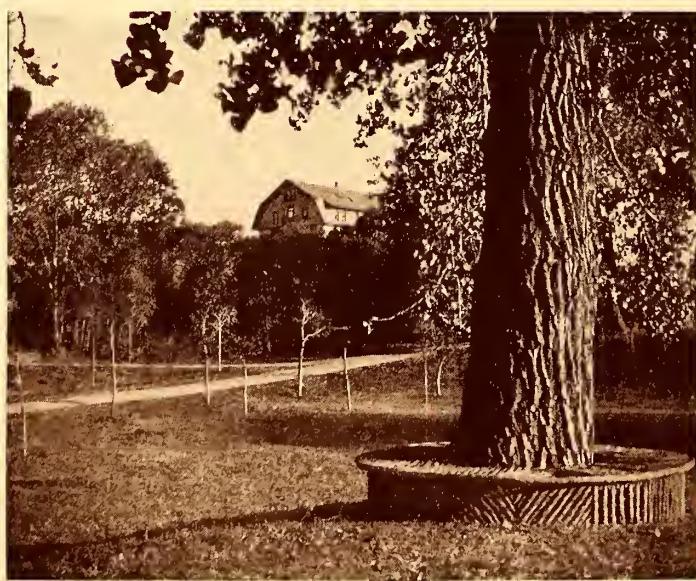
Palmer, within whose classic ivied walls the lore of books is taught



Cutler, the pioneer of the Campus



*Cossitt, where men work and play and dine, mingling and chatting in
the fellowship of common aims*



"There the men and maidens wander in the Colorado air"



"There they gather for the good old campus song"



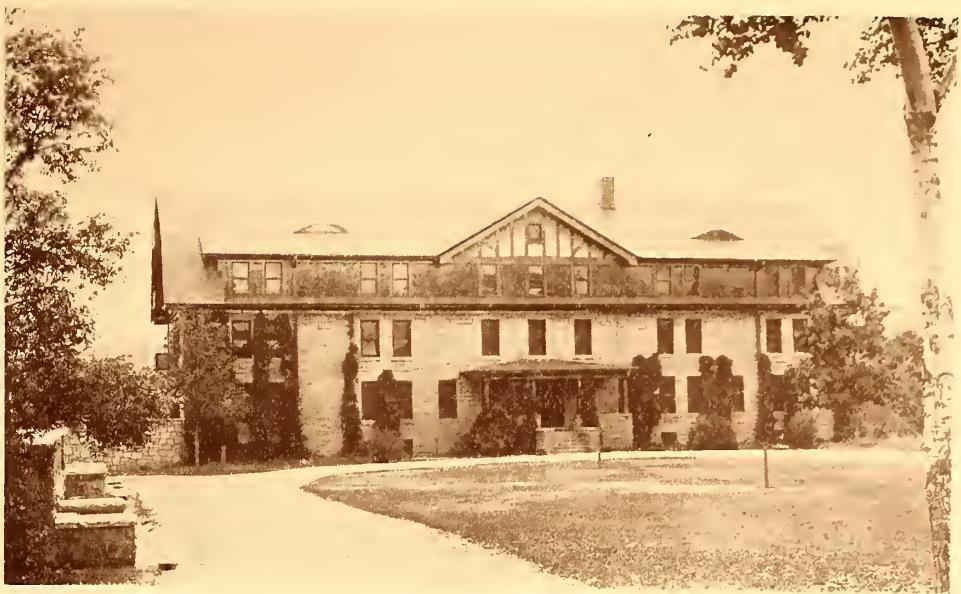
"Where the Monument is flowing and the Jungle lies serene"



Bemis, "Where fair maidens ever hold tradition dear"



Montgomery, a happy home



McGregor, the scene of many a merry lark



Ticknor, a place of many happy memories



Prexy's house and McGregor Hall glimpsed between the trees



A winter scene in Stratton Park



"Where the sun shines every day throughout the year"



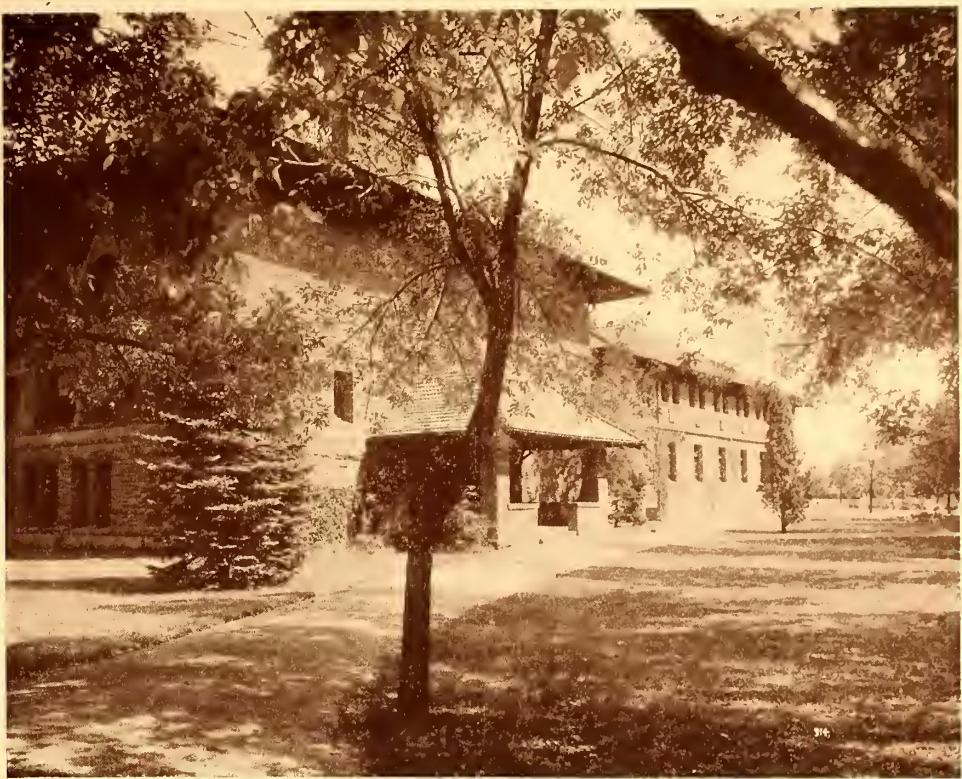
Cold and sparkling, falling water



*"Or view from rugged peak sublime,
The tumbled clouds massed far below"*



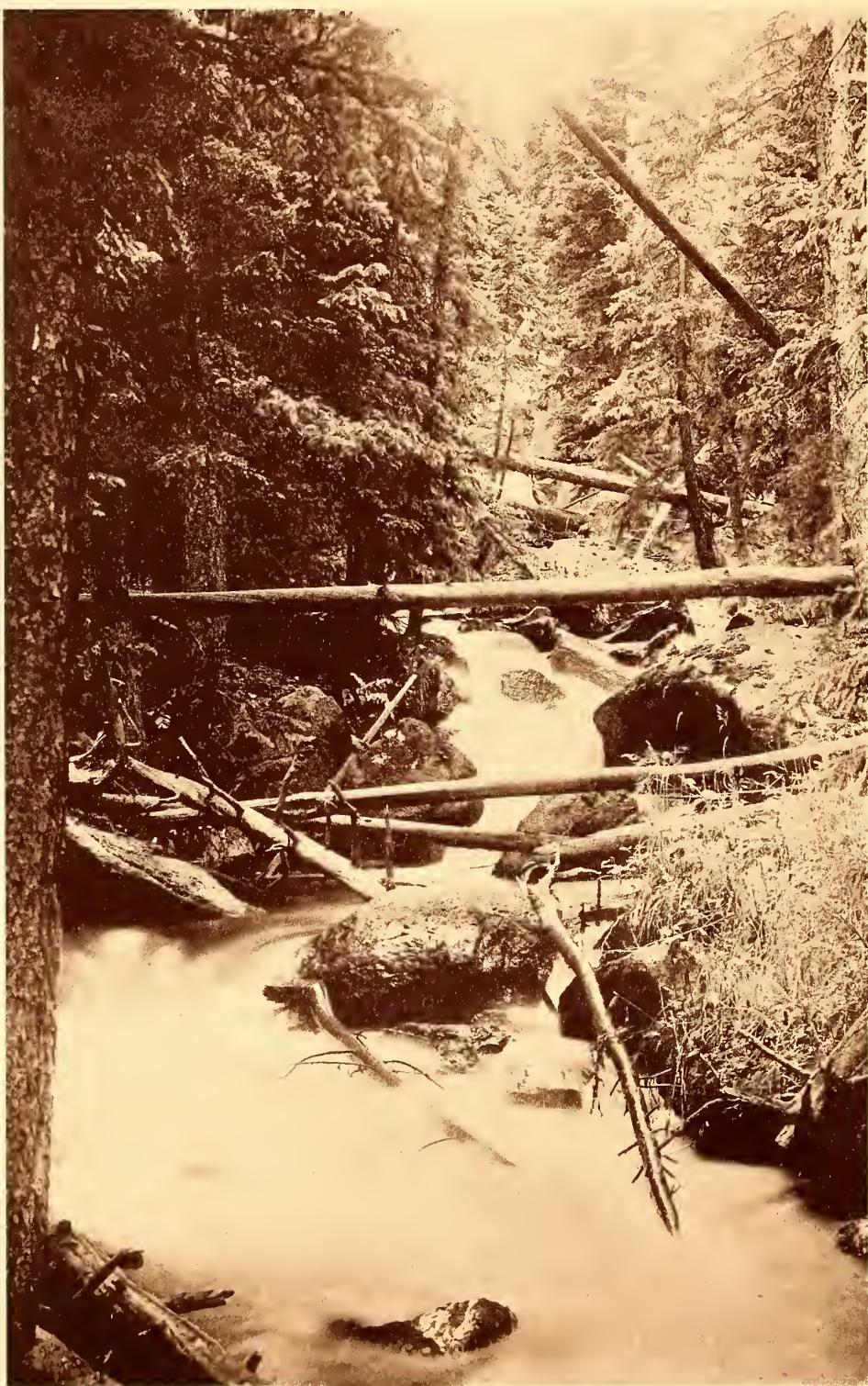
Our picnic ground, the Garden of the Gods



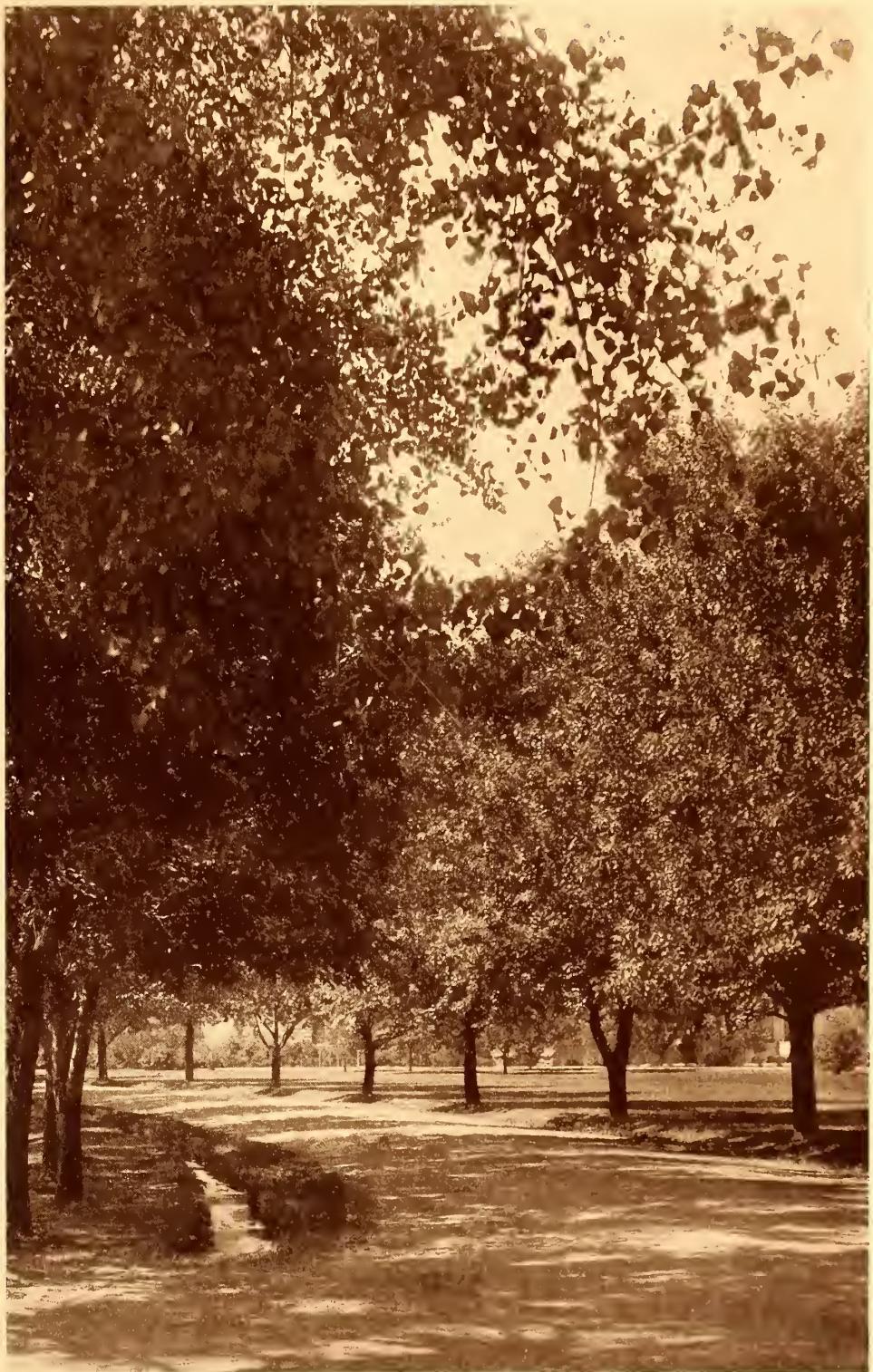
Perkins and Coburn
Here shady paths and coping broad entice from tasks within



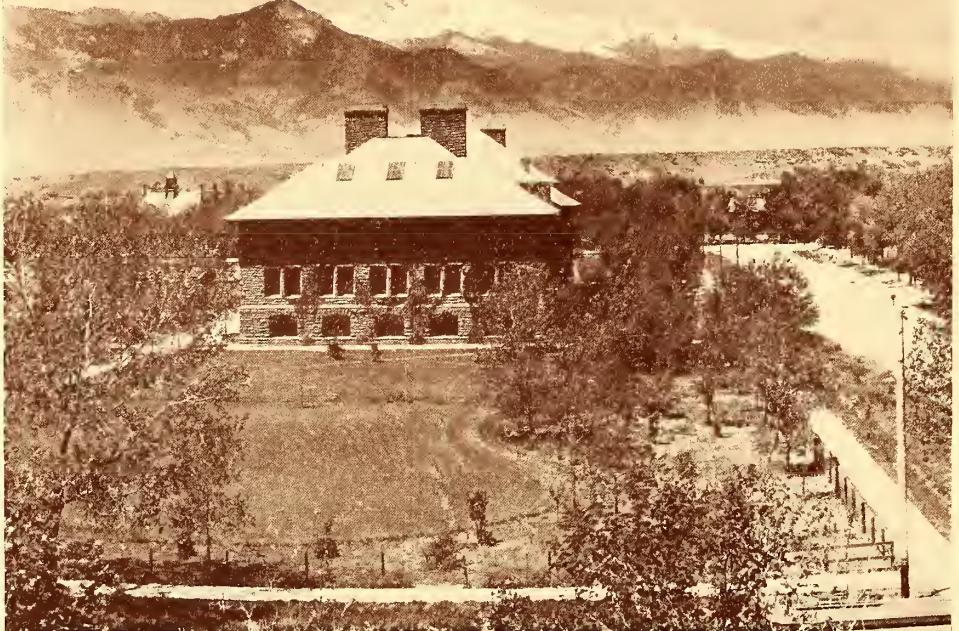
Hagerman, where mere man does reign



And merry shouts of "hikers" mingle with the voice of waters



A shaded campus drive flanked on either side with broad, green lawns



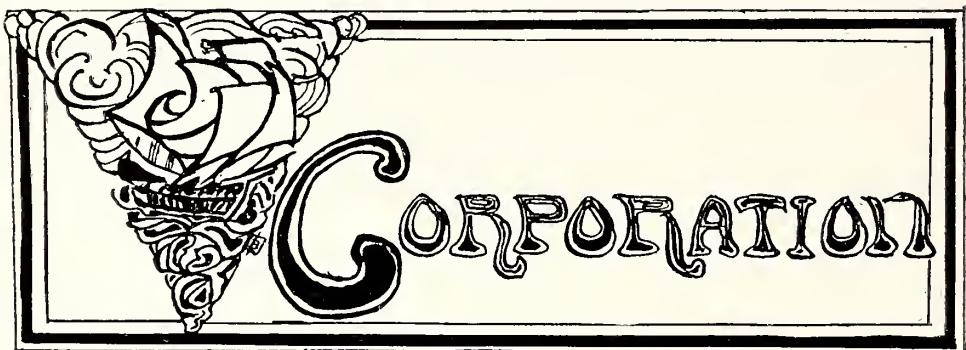
"Nestled in the Rocky Mountains, Colorado, old C. C."



Camp Colorado, where rings the stroke of forester's axe



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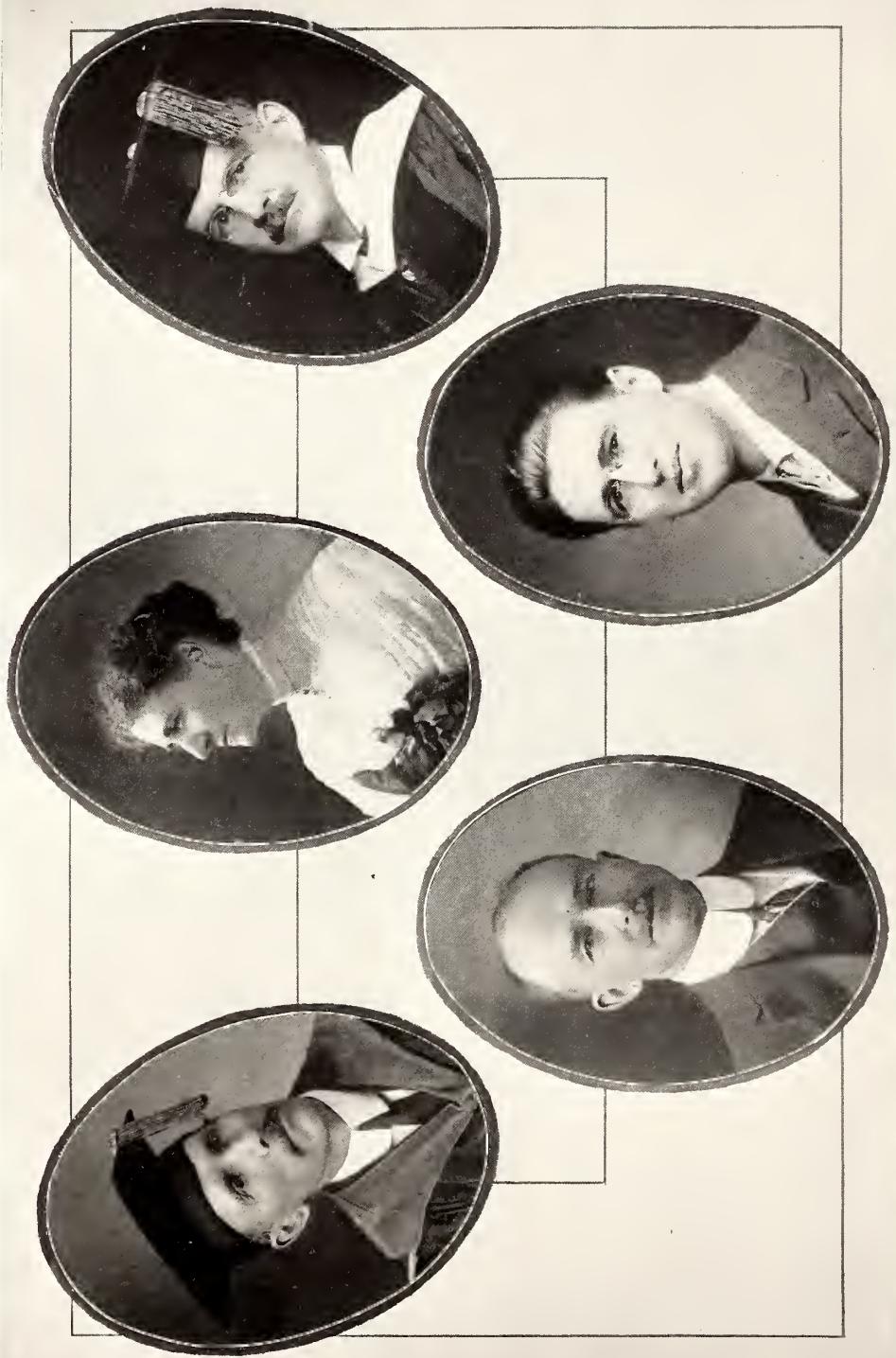
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The Alumni of Colorado College send greetings to the Student Body. These greetings, while they come from different classes of the Association, express the sentiment of all the Alumni.

A message from the baby class, 1915.

Fresh in our minds is that sweet, carefree life, that heaven, called "college." Sometimes we are tempted to feel bitter that the gods have thrust us into this strange world and we long to return to that life so oblivious to the unpleasant.

CHAS. EMERY.

We indeed look forward to May 1st for the appearance of the 1917 Nugget, for there can be little doubt that 1917 will put out the "best Nugget ever." We all must have realized this from your class's first appearance on the campus as Freshman at the time when 1914 was the watchword of the College. But it is not only the expectation of seeing the "best ever" that makes us look forward to May, but also a chance to refresh ourselves with the life and spirit of C. C. For I know we must all have had it impressed on us repeatedly what a splendid school Colorado College is and that it is really a privilege to be a C. C. graduate.

FLORIAN CAJORI.

To the student body of Colorado College, the Class of 1913 sends this little greeting in true appreciation of your many pleasures and few disappointments, of your worthy efforts and achievements. Our faith in you is great, and we know that you do well in the solution of your problems and in attainment towards the highest collegiate ideals.

Our obligation to Colorado College can not be overpaid. Therefore we hope to have some part in helping you to realize the objects of your endeavor. To Alma Mater we are always bound by happiest memories of student days. But this alone could not suffice: so let us strengthen present ties and strive to keep them ever fresh and strong.

These are but few of the thoughts in mind and sentiments in our hearts as we gladly tender you our earnest offers of cooperation and send sincerest wishes for your most complete success.

MILTON KIMBALL.

To the Alumni and Alumni-to-be of Colorado College, 1909 sends greetings!

We have been out in the wide, wide world for seven swiftly passing years and we've been so busy that we've forgotten most of the facts we knew so well in 1909. But what we really learned in Colorado College has been with us in all our work and play and battles—for the lasting lesson of those four years was true sportsmanship. We're playing the game, biding by the rules, and not growling at the Umpire. It doesn't matter if we win or not, so long as we "play up" with the C. C. spirit. So here's to the Big Game of the years after College, to all of us, its Players, and to our Alma Mater, its inspiration!"

JULIA FAITH SKINNER.

A message from the Class of 1905.

Much as you love your College today, your love of her will deepen with the years and will take on more and more of the spirit of high romance till you yourselves will marvel at the magic of the Alma Mater's name.

JEAN R. INGERSOLL.

To the students of Colorado College:

The class of 1904 is so widely scattered that this can be in no sense a class message, but I am sure that they will join me in sending the best of good wishes to you students now in College. Could they be privileged to visit the College now as I have been, they might decide they had been born too soon.

But though we might be a little envious of Cossitt and Bemis, an "old grad" could not be true to tradition without heaving a sigh for the past, the good old days of Ticknor Study, Kinnikinnick and a Jungle that was really a jungle, and even South Hall. But it's good to come back and have Professor Cajori call you by name, as though he had seen you in Math, that very morning, and to be welcomed by Prexy's unfailing smile.

May all of you be carried to success by the C. C. standards you have learned and when, some day, you come back to pay your debts of gratitude, may you, too, find those changes that mean to colleges as well as to individuals, new power for service.

Yours for the Black and Gold,

ELLA L. WARNER.

The Class of 1900 today sends greetings to you—the ideal college students; the young man and the young woman whom dear Prexy has dreamed about all these years; the young men and young women, who, with trained minds, strong bodies, clean lives and Christian hearts, go forth to fight life's battles.

FRED S. CALDWELL.

The Class of 1895 has always been very loyal to Colorado College, and our wish for the College is, that the present students may be as loyal as the old students are. We look at the College from a different angle and we see the great educational work it is doing.

With kindest wishes for dear C. C.,

NETTIE M. CAREY.

From "Ninety-nine" to the students of 1916:

Greetings and our best wishes to you for your success and growth during college life and for that of our College during your life with it. Much depends on the student spirit. If your purpose is one of service and character-development, your stay in college will be of untold value to you and to it. That spirit is needed now that the size of the student body has made the student life a complex thing. In '99, when a senior class numbered only fourteen, the College was one big family and everyone knew everyone else intimately and the spirit was to share everything together, faculty and students, rich and poor, brilliant and stupid, old and young, and there was a united spirit of helpfulness and friendliness, of give and take and of real service. That spirit need not go if each will do his part. Find, not so much the student or group who can help you, as those whom you can befriend or encourage—and there are many longing for the friendly hand—and so grow in the strength of character and happiness that come from service to others.

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SENIOR PIKER'S DAY

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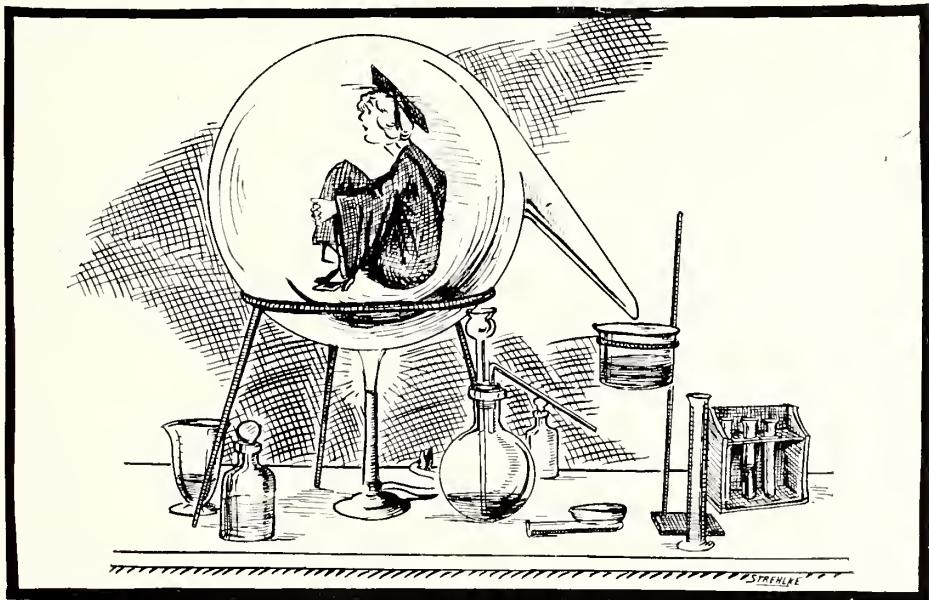
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Predominating Characteristics—Wears glasses, steps off, and is a good sport.

HARRY HUGHES BALCH, A.B. ΣX

Major: Business Administration and Banking.
(HH) B+Gustin+Football=Unjust Criticism.
2 3

Localities—Greeley, Colorado; Eaton; Denver and Cheyenne.

Reactions—Football (2), (3), (4), Track (1), (2), (3), Baseball (3), Pan Hellenic Council (3), (4), Student Commission (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Devilish, independent and indifferent.

BERTHA MAY BANCROFT, A.B.

Major: Education.

B M B+C. C.=Study.
8 6 4

Localities—Marshall, Minnesota; 1117 N. Hancock; Library.

Reactions—Albert Lea College for Women (1), (2), Dramatic Club (3), (4), Y. W. C. A. (3), (4), German Club (3), Eta-Beta-Pi Association (3), (4), Town Girls' Association (3), (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Mysterious, purposeful, simplicity.

MARGARET ELIZABETH BARNETT, A.B.

Major: Philosophy.

M E B+C. C.=Good times+good friends.
3 2 4

Localities—636 Josephine St., Denver, Colorado; Murray's; and the Jungle.

Reactions—Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Glee Club (1), (2), Orchestra (2), (3), Student Government Board (3), Euterpe Club (2), Tiger Club.

Predominating Characteristics—Inquisitive, good sport, fuzzer.

HARRIET MORGAN BARTLETT, A.B.

Major: Romance Languages.

H M B+C. C.=Giggles+good friends.
2 10 4

Localities—2220 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado; in the mountains.

Reactions—Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, French Club, Class Play (3), Treasurer of French Club (4), Town Girls' Association, Executive Board of Town Girls' Association (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Originality, simplicity, studiousness.

MARTIN DAVIS BARNEY, A.B.

Major: Chemistry.

M D B+C. C.=Betterment+A big laugh.
2 4 10

Localities—1828 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado; Chem. Lab., Library.

Reactions—Apollonian Club, Secretary of Apollonian Club (3), Assistant Manager of Tiger (3), Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory (2), (3), President of Apollonian Club.

Predominating Characteristics—Talkative, Studious, ambitious.

BERNARD CARL BECKER, A.B. BOII

Major: Economics.

B C B+C. C.=Junior class=A precious stone.
9 2 4

Localities—Belen, New Mexico; Tieknor, Pueblo, Jungle.

Reactions—Treasurer of Student Commission (3), (4), Pearsons, Secretary of Pearsons (2), Pan Hellenic Council (3), (4), Class Play (3), Nugget Board.

Predominating Characteristics—Unassuming, prominent and serious.

MAURICE DILLIARD BEJACH, A.B.

Major: Psychology and Education.

M D B+C. C.+Wife=Life.
6 6

Localities—247 Buena Vista Place, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Apollonian Club.

Predominating Characteristics—Married.





HILA INDIA BENNETT, A.B.

Major: Education.

H I B + The inevitable=India ink.
2 3 2

Localities—301 N. Walnut St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Town Girls' Association, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club.

Predominating Characteristics—Jolly, independent, sensitive.

BERNICE OLIVE BOWMAN, A.B.

Major: Psychology.

B O B + C. C.=Contentment.
2 6 3

Localities—119 E. Dale St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Northwestern University (1), (2), Y. W. C. A., (3), (4), Dramatic Club, French Club (3), (4), Town Girls' Association (3), (4), Vesper Choir (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Timid, serious, studious.

HATTIE ESTELLA BROOKS, A.B.

Major: Philosophy.

H E B + Embarrassment=Red face.
9 7 14

Localities—1820 Washington Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Town Girls' Association, Dramatic Club (4), Vesper Choir (1), Y. W. C. A., Girls' Glee Club (3), (4), Eta-Beta-Pi Association.

Predominating Characteristics—Cheerful, embarrassed, ambitious.

BLANCHE EDNA CALDWELL, A.B.

Major: Psychology.

B E C + C. C.+S. G.=Many friends+popularity.
3 5 7

Localities—Everywhere (at present—Ft. Dodge, Ia.)

Reactions—Contemporary, If Club, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Student Government Board (2), Glee Club (3), (4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Inter-Society Council (4), President of Student Government (4), Henry Strong Scholarship (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Determined, athletic, ambitious.

GLEN EVAN CHELEY, A.B. ΦΓΔ

Major: Biology.

G E C + R. H. + Work + C. C. = Satisfaction.
2 5 10 4 8
(Rarely found in free state.)

Localities—417 S. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colorado; Bemis, Pueblo, Twilight Canon, Bug Lab.

Reactions—Pan Hellenic Council (3), President of Student Commission (4), President of Class (4), Vice-President of Pan Hellenic Council (4), Play Cast (3).

Predominating Characteristics—Ruthlessness (raeetee), independent, stubborn, devilish.

WILLIAM GLEN CHRISTY, A.B. ΦΔΘ

Major: Economics.

W G C + Money + C. C. = Good clothes.
8 4 2

Localities—Eureka, Kansas; with the girls.

Reactions—Assistant Manager of Tiger (3), Assistant Manager of Baseball (3), Pan Hellenic Council (3), (4), Secretary and Treasurer of Pan Hellenic Council (4), Junior Class Play, String Quartet (4), Glee Club (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Conceited, fusser, undecided.

CHARLES WESLEY COLTRIN, A.B.

Major: Chemistry.

C W C + C. C. = Mystery.
5 4 3

Localities—Franklin, Nebraska.

Reactions—Apollonian Club, Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory (2), (3).

Predominating Characteristics—Engaged, shy, harmless.

MARY SALOME CONRAD, A.B.

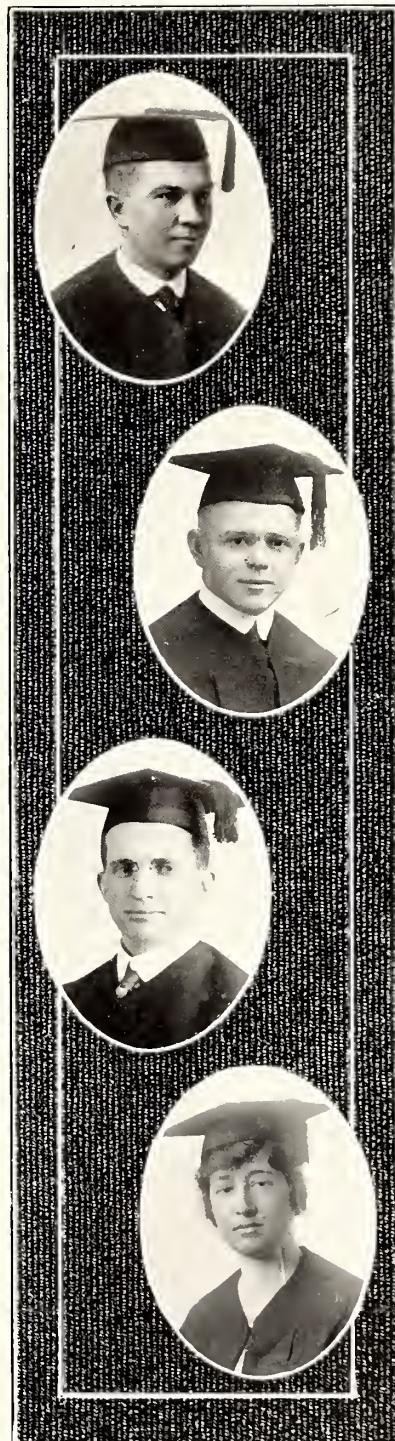
Major: Biology.

M S C + C. C. = Good friends.
2 4 3

Localities—117 E. Espanola St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club (3), (4), Executive Board of Town Girls' Association (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Good sport, studious, pleasant.





MARJORIE CRISSEY, A.B.

Major: History.

M C+C. C.=Grand time.

5 9

Localities—615 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Contemporary, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Town Girls' Association, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), Vice-President of Town Girls' Association (3), Treasurer of Contemporary (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Flip, foolish, independent.

RACHEL CUNNINGHAM, A.B.

Major: Philosophy.

R C+Life=Indifference+Orpheum.

3 6

Localities—450 S. Broadway, Denver, Colorado; Phi Delt functions; Jungle; Murray's.

Reactions—Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Advisory Board of Student Government (3), (4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Secretary of Hypatia (4), Factotum of Hypatia (3), Tiger Club, May Festival (2).

Predominating Characteristics—Jolly, care-free, undecided.

JOHN PHILLIP DIXON, A.B.

Major: Biology.

J P D+C. C.=Business+Aloofness.

4 6 3

Localities—2819 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Freshman Football, Apollonian Club, Eta-Beta-Pi Association.

Predominating Characteristics—Unobtrusive, chews gum, quiet, good fellow.

HENRY PETER DOCKSTADER, B.S. BOII

H P D+Slides+Beck=Ridicule+30c.

7 3 2

Localities—1723 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado; everywhere.

Reactions—Assistant in Physics Lab (3).

Predominating Characteristics—Bold, self-content, unshaven.

ELIZABETH JUNE EATON, A.B.

Major: English.

E J E+C. C.=Contentment+Re-Morse. (Great
2 4 7 affinity for L P M)
10 4 8

Localities—Greeley, Colorado.

Reactions—Contemporary, If Club, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Student Government Board (1), Y. W. C. A. Delegate (2), (3), Y. W. C. A. Vice-President (3), Nugget Board (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4), Secretary of Contemporary (4), Inter-Society Council (4), Student Government Advisory Board (4), Student Commission (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Small, re-morse-ful, happy, occupied.



MORRIS ALFRED ESMIOL, A.B. ΣX

Major: Business Administration and Banking.

M A E+C. C.=Mystery+Various mustaches.
4 2 5

Localities—Denver, Colorado.

Predominant Characteristics—Dark, mysterious, on-a-pedestal, conceited, doesn't mix.

MARY EVELYN ESTABROOK, A.B.

Major: English.

M E E+C. C.=Work + Determination +Good
2 6 3 friends.

Localities—Denver, Colorado.

Reactions—Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Student Government Advisory Board (4), Tiger Board (4), Y. W. C. A. Conference Delegate (3).

Predominating Characteristics—Sensible, ambitions, independent, serious.

FRANK EDWARD EVANS, A.B. ΦΒΚ ΦΓΔ

Major: Business Administration and Banking.

F E E+C. C.=College activities+Friends.+ΦΒΚ
4 9 7

Localities—1912 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Junto, Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4), Class Vice-President (1), Manager of Barbecue (2), Perkins Scholarship (2), Baseball Captain (3), Tennis Captain (3), (4), Editor of Nugget (3), President of Y. M. C. A. (3), Tiger Board (3), (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Witty, punnish, sensible, well-liked, ambitious.



LILLIAN ELIZA FULLER, A.B.

Major: English.

L E F + Investigation=Mystery.
4 9 3

Localities—1429 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Very hard and difficult analysis; no reactions discovered.

Predominating Characteristics—Odd, quiet, studious.

ELVA MAUDE GAULT, A.B.

Major: Philosophy.

E M G+C. C.=Laughs+Work.
2 8 4

Localities—33 Block K, Pueblo, Colorado.

Reactions—Hypatia, If Club, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Tiger Club, Glee Club (3), (4), Treasurer of Tiger Club (3), Chairman of Friendly Club Committee (3), Y. W. C. A. Conference Delegate (3).

Predominating Characteristics—Smiles, sleeps, studies.

ANNA LOUISE GEISSLER, A.B.

Major: English.

A L G+C. C.=Work+Study.
4 7 2

Localities—233 N. Franklin St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Occidental College (1), Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Town Girls' Association.

Predominating Characteristics—Determined, busy, quiet.

CECIL HENRY GRAVES, A.B. BOII ΦBK

Major: English.

C H G+C. C.=Work+ΦBK+Study.
2 5 7

Localities—1222 Lincoln Ave., Colorado Springs.

Reactions—Pearsons Club (1), (2), (3), Vesper Choir (4), Y. M. C. A.

Predominating Characteristics—Mysterious, not confident, studious, unknown.

LAWRENCE ALBERT GREENLEE, A.B. BOII
Major: Business Administration and Banking.
L A G+Baseball managership=Mystery.
6 5

Localities—Bellaire, Ohio.

Reactions—Junto, Assistant Baseball Manager (2), Assistant Track Manager (3), Baseball Manager (4)

Predominating Characteristics—Indifferent, reserved, serene.

EDNA MARGARET HADLEY, A.B.

Major: Biology.

E M H+C. C.=Work only.
7 2 9

Localities—112 Colorado Ave., Colorado City, Colorado.

Reactions—Y. W. C. A., German Club, Town Girls' Association, Biology Laboratory Assistant (4), Eta-Beta-Pi Association.

Predominating Characteristics—Quiet, determined, sensitive.

FRANK HERBERT HALL, A.B. BOII ΣΔΨ

Major: Mathematics.

F H H+Student Commission=Rumpus.
8 4

Localities—1106 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Junior Member ΣΔΨ, Underclass Representative of Student Commission (2), Vice-President of Class (2), Track "C" (1), (2), (3), Captain of Track (4), Apollonian Debating Team (2), (3), Intercollegiate Debating Team (1), (2), (4), Manager of Nugget (3), Manager of Tiger (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Studious, hot-headed, tactless.

RACHEL MARYETTE HALLOCK, A.B.

Major: Latin.

R M H+Cold winds=Sorelip.
10 7 4

Localities—2788 Dunkeld Place, Denver, Colorado.

Reactions—Hypatia, Dais, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Tiger Club, Vesper Choir (4), Factotum of Hypatia (4), Inter-Society Council (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Sentimental, fussy, good sport.





EDITH MAGILL HAMILTON, A.B.

Major: English.

E M H+C. C.=Good will+Happiness.
10 4 5

Localities—Canon City, Colorado; 725 Hazel Ave.

Reactions—Contemporary, If Club, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Tiger Club, Scrivener's Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), (3), (4), Delegate to Estes Park Conference (2), (3), Nugget Board (3), Treasurer of Student Government (3), Student Government Executive Board (3), (4), Inter-Society Council (4), President of Y. W. C. A. (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Exacting, pleasant, conscientious.

HELEN CAROLYN HEALD, A.B.

Major: Philosophy.

H C H+Nature="Kewpie."
2 5

Localities—1925 Holly St., Denver, Colorado.

Reactions—Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Student Goverment Association, Glee Club (1), Tiger Club.

Predominating Characteristics—Short, alive, confiding, engaged.

ISABEL CORBIN HENDERSON, A.B.

Major: English.

I C H+C. C.=Study+Dancing+Good sport.
3 2 4

Localities—Sterling, Colorado.

Reactions—Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Secretary of Euterpe (3), Y. W. C. A. Second Cabinet (3), Secretary of Minerva (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Tall, pleasant, fussed.

CHARLES ALLISON HARRISON, A.B.

ΦΓΔ ΦΒΚ

Major: Physics.

C A H+Determination=ΦΒΚ+C. C.
2 9 6

Localities—823 E. Boulder St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Assistant in Physics Lab. (2), (3), (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Busy, radical, talkative.

OLIVE HENSLEY, A.B.

Major: Education.

O H + Math. = Pleasure.

7 2

Localities—1254 Josephine St., Denver, Colorado.

Reactions—Contemporary, Dais, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Student Government Advisory Board (3), Vice-President of Contemporary (3), Inter-Society Council (4), President of Contemporary (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Wee, quiet, pleasant.



ELINOR HENSLEY, A.B. ΠΒΦ

Major: Education.

E H + Baltimore = Dissatisfaction + C. C.
5 6

Localities—1254 Josephine St., Denver, Colorado.

Reactions—University of Denver (1), Goucher College (2), (3), Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais, French Club, German Club.

Predominating Characteristics—Little, dignified, determined.

RUTH HIGGINS, A.B. ΦBK

Major: Biology.

R H + Biology + C. C. = G E C + Future.
4 8 2 5 10

Localities—1501 Court St., Pueblo, Colorado; Lab., Mountains, Phi Gamma Functions.

Reactions—Minerva, Dais, Y. W. C. A., Tiger Club, Dramatic Club, Class Secretary (2), Student Government Executive Board (2), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention, Kansas City, Mo., (2), Nugget Board (3), Delegate to Estes Park Conference (3), Vice-President of Minerva (4), Secretary of Executive Board of Student Commission (4), President of Women's Athletic Association (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Jolly, officious, pre-occupied.

AGNES MARIE HOLM, A.B.

Major: Biology.

A M H + C. C. = Work.
8 6 5

Localities—Falcon, Colorado.

Reactions—Contemporary, Dramatic Club, German Club, Y. W. C. A., Town Girls' Association, Executive Board (2), Class Secretary (3), President of Town Girls' Association.

Predominating Characteristics—Scarce, particular, busy.



CHARLES LUDSWELL HOLMES, A.B.

Major: English.

C L H + Determination = Success.
2 4

Localities—Pueblo, Colorado.

Reactions—Track (1), (2), (4), Football (2).

Predominating Characteristics—Quiet, sensible, athletic.

ELIZABETH GUION HUBBELL, A.B.

Major: English.

E G H + Friends = Contentment + Smiles.
4 1 6

Localities—1915 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Town Girls' Association, Dramatic Club, Treasurer of Minerva (4), Inter-Society Council (4), President of Minerva (4), Secretary of Class (4), Executive Board of Town Girls' Association (2), Women's Athletic Board (3), Student Commission (4), Y. W. C. A. Conference Delegate (3), French Club.

Predominating Characteristics—Quiet, witty, serious.

JAMES FRANCES CLARKE HYDE, B.S. ΘX

Thesis: "Design of a Reinforced Concrete Grandstand for Washburn Field."

J F C H + Heredity = Altitude.
2 2 4 8

Localities—221 Floral St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Reactions—Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1), Assistant Manager of Football (2), (3), Secretary of Y. M. C. A. (3), Manager of Track (3), Junior Tennis Team, Secretary and Treasurer of Tennis Association (4), President of Hagerman Hall (4), Chairman of Engineers (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Tall, slender, jolly.

LUCY CORNELIA JEWELL, A.B. ΦBK

Major: English.

L C J + Work + Ambition = ΦBK
2 4 8

Localities—10 W. Mill St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Custodian of Dramatic Club (3), Nugget Board (3), High Honors (3), Tiger Board (4), Tiger Club.

Predominating Characteristics—Fanciful, nervous, studious.

ELVA CAROLINE JOHNSON, A.B.

Major: English.

E C J+C. C.=Study+?
10 4 9

Localities—331 E. Willamette Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Y. W. C. A. (2), (3), (4), Dramatic Club (2), (3), (4), Town Girls Association (2), (3), (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Very quiet, mysterious, satisfied.

PERRY E. JUNE, A.B.

Major: Physics and Mathematics.

P E J+Red-hair=June+Mid-summer,
3 6 2

Localities—1024 N. Corona St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—No reactions have been found in analysis.

Predominating Characteristics—Red-haired, quiet, lonesome, solemncholy.

GEORGE HERRING KEENER, A.B. ΣX

Major: Economics.

G H K+Pull=Managerships.
5 4 7

Localities—426 E. Cache la Poudre St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Assistant Manager of Football (3), Nugget Board (3), Cossitt Board of Control, (3), Manager of High School Day (3), Junto, Secretary of Junto (4), Manager of Track (4), Enthusiasm Committee (4), Manager of Basketball (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Officious, domineering, good manager, bald-headed, likeable, independent.

HELEN GRACE KIRKWOOD, A.B.

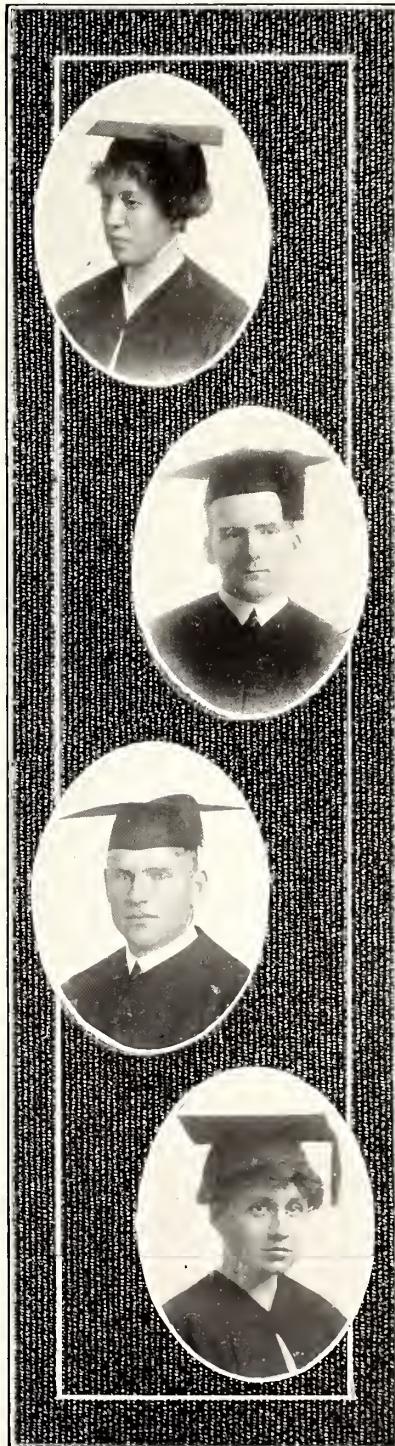
Major: Biology.

H G K+Pleasure=Seniordom in Bemis.
2 5 7

Localities—1409 S. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Contemporary, Dais, Town Girls' Association, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Nugget Board (3), Manager of the Dramatic Club (3), Association News Secretary of Y. W. C. A. (3), Secretary of Town Girls' Association (2), Executive Board of Town Girls' Association (3), Vice-President of Student Commission (4), Fac-totum of Contemporary (4), President of Commission (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Mischievous, entertaining, determined.





HARRY STILLMAN KRAMER, A.B. ΦΓΔ

Major: Ask him.

H S K + Stimulus = Varied vocabulary.
2 4

Localities—Las Animas, Colorado.

Reactions—Baseball "C" (1), (2), (3), Football "C" (2), (3), (4), Captain of Baseball (3), Captain of Football (4), Treasurer of Class (3), Coach of Freshmen Football (5).

Predominating Characteristics—Stick-to-it-ive-ness, crabby, jolly, likes the girls.

CHARLES TROWBRIDGE LATIMER, A.B.ΦBK

Major: Romance Languages.

C T L + C. C. = ΦBK + Languages + ?
8 4 9

Localities—1031 N. Wahsatch Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Le Cercle Francais, Treasurer of Le Cercle Francais (3), French Play (2).

Predominating Characteristics—Studious, quiet, pre-occupied.

HELEN LILLIAN LEIPHEIMER, A.B.

Major: German.

H L L + C. C. = Friends + Popularity.
2 9

Localities—629 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Contemporary, Town Girls' Association, Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club, German Club, Vice-President of Contemporary (4), Executive Board of Town Girls' Association (3), President of Girls' Glee Club (4), Vice-President of German Club (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Gay, executive, coquettish.

MILDRED LONG, A.B.

Major: Latin.

M L + Determination = C. C. + Happiness.
2 9

Localities—3048 Elizabeth St., Denver, Colorado.

Reactions—Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Glee Club (2), (3), (4), German Club (2), (3), German Play (2), Vice-President of German Club (3), Secretary and Treasurer of Glee Club (3), Y. W. C. A. Conference Delegate (4), Treasurer of Hypatia (4), Leader of Student Volunteer Band (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Reliable, quiet, busy.

FLOYD FRANKLIN McCAMMON, B.S. ΦΓΔ

Thesis: "The Effect of Altitude on the Heating of Electrical Machines."

F F M+Engineering=Disgust. (Never occurs
2 6 9 in free state.)

Localities—14 S. Eighteenth St., Colorado Springs, Colorado; 319 N. Weber St.; Cutler.

Reactions—President of Class (1), Assistant Manager Nugget (3), Manager of Debating (4), Junto (4), Engineers' Club (1).

Predominating Characteristics—Joshing, devilish, logical, broad-minded.

RUFUS FREDERICK MiMMACK, A.B. ΣX

Major: Economics.

R F M+Spare-time=Poker.
4 9 6

Localities—Eaton, Colorado. Ike Turner's town.

Reactions—Freshman Football Team (2), (3), (4), Junior Class Play (3), Treasurer of Class (4), Junto, Manager of Class Play (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Blonde, chews gum, smiling, care-free, shiftless.

LEVI PARMINTER MORSE, A.B. BOII

Major: Biology.

L P M+C.C.=June, July, August, September,
10 4 8 October, November, December, January,
January, February, March, April, May,
June.

Localities—R. F. D. No. 3, Grand Junction, Colorado. Seldom found in free state. Usually associated with E J E
4 7

Reactions—Pearsons Literary Society (1), (2), Pearsons Play (1), Inter-Society Debate (2), Track Squad (1), (2), (3), Football Squad (4), Nugget Board (3), Class Treasurer (3).

Predominating Characteristics—Purposive, determined, fusser.

ROBERT RUTHERFORD NELSON, A.B.

ΦΔΘ ΣΔΨ

Major: Economics.

R R N+Self=Contentment.
7 9 6

Localities—2250 Bellair, Denver, Colorado.

Reactions—Track "C" (3), (4), Glee Club (3), (4), Glee Club Quartet (3), (4), Vesper Choir (3), (4), Nugget Board (3), Assistant Manager of Baseball (2).

Predominating Characteristics—Self-centered, mysterious, dignified.





BERTHA MAREA PICK, A.B.

Major: Mathematics.

B M P+Determination+Work=C. C.+Perkins
2 6 7 Prize.

Localities—914 Cheyenne Road, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Y. W. C. A. (3), (4), Dramatic Club (4), Dais, Honors (1), (2), Town Girls' Association (2), (3).

Predominating Characteristics—Earnest worker, conscientious.

DOROTHY HAZEL POOLER, A.B.

Major: English.

D H P+Determination=C. C.+Work+Play.
7 5 4

Localities—Austin, Minnesota.

Reactions—Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, German Club (2), Vice-President of Class (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), Student Government Executive Board (3), Vice-President Minerva (4), Representative Council of Student Commission (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Dignified, impersonal, respectful.

HOLLACE VIVIAN RANSDALE, A.B.

Major: English.

H V R+Future=Tall dark person.
4 10

Localities—813 N. Wahsatch Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—French Club, Town Girls' Association, Dramatic Club.

Predominating Characteristics—Proud, peculiar, particular, pleasant.

CHLOIE M. RITTEMAN, A.B.

Major: English.

C M R+C. C.=Work+No pleasure.
2 6 8

Localities—Hawley, Minnesota.

Predominating Characteristics—Quiet, busy, timid.

RALPH W. RITTEMAN, A.B.

Major: Economics.

R W R+C. C.=Nothing.
7 8 6

Localities—Hawley, Minnesota.

Reactions—No reactions have been determined.

Predominating Characteristics—Narrow, sad, solemn.



IVOR SIMPSON ROBERTS, A.B. ΦΓΔ

Major: Education.

I S R+C. C.=Pleasure+Worry.
3 7 2

Localities—Springfield, Kentucky.

Reactions—University of Kentucky (1), (2), Euterpe (3), (4), Treasurer of Euterpe (3).

Predominating Characteristics—Moody, cheerful, likeable, care-free.

JACOB ROESER, JR., A. B.

Forestry Engineer.

J R=Determination.
9 6

Localities—Manitou, Colorado.

Predominating Characteristics—Purposeful, scarce, self-satisfied, talkative.

WILLARD CHERRINGTON Ross, A.B.

ΦBK ΦΔΘ ΣΔΨ

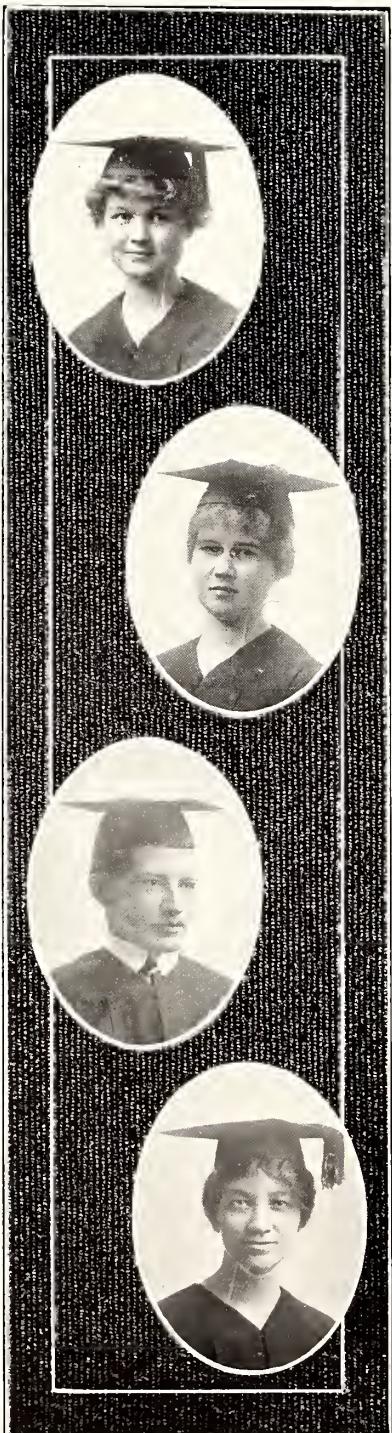
Major: Biology.

W C R=Dignified name+ΦBK+Surprise.
10 4 8

Localities—605 Grand Ave., Grand Junction, Colorado.

Reactions—Freshman Football, Pearsons Play (1), Varsity Football (2), (3), (4), Treasurer of Class (2), Glee Club (3), (4), Cossitt Board of Control (3), (4), Assistant in Biology Laboratory (3), (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Short, friendly, sensible, determined.



LUCY EUNICE SAVAGE, A.B.

Major: English.

L E S+Sister=Contentment.
6 4

Localities—Billings, Montana.

Reactions—Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4), Tennis Club (1), (2), (3), (4), Tiger Club, May Festival (2), Faetotum of Hypatia (3), Y. W. C. A. Conference Delegate (3), Vice-President of Hypatia (4), Vice-President of Glee Club (4), Secretary of Inter-Society Council (4), President of Hypatia (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Preoccupied, friendly, serious.

LAURA ADA SAVAGE, A.B.

Major: English.

L A S+C. C.=School teaching.
7 4

Localities—Billings, Montana.

Reactions—Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais, Tiger Club, German Club (3), Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4), Vesper Choir (1), (2), Tennis Club (1), (2), (3), Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Athletic Board (3), Vice-President of Glee Club (3), Faetotum of Hypatia (4), Vice-President of Class (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Jolly, pleasant, friendly.

CHARLES KINGERY SEELEY, A.B.

Major: Biology.

C K S+C. C.=Hard work.
9 4 10

Localities—La Junta, Colorado.

Reactions—Engineers' Club (2), (3), Nugget Board (3), Vesper Choir (4), (5), Glee Club (5), Student Commission (5).

Predominating Characteristics—Husky-voiced, contemplative, serious, ambitious.

LOIS ELIZABETH SMITH, A.B.

Major: Economics.

L E S+C. C.=Joviality+Friends.
4 10 6

Localities—1314 Downing, Denver, Colorado.

Reactions—Marietta College (1), (2), Contemporary, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais, Girls' Glee Club (4), Class Play (3), Y. W. C. A. Sub-Cabinet (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention in Boulder (3), Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Denver (3), Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Estes Park Conference (3), Treasurer of Dramatic Club (4), Treasurer of Contemporary (4), Student Commission (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Obliging, jolly, nervous.

WILLIAM RALPH SMYTHE, A.B. ΦBK

Major: Chemistry.

W R S+Work=C. C.+ΦBK

7 6 2

Localities—1219 N. Wahsatech Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Apollonian Club, Student Commission (4), Cossitt Board (3), Honors (2), Perkins Scholarship (2), Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force (3), Treasurer of Apollonian Club (3), President of Apollonian Club (4), Secretary of Cossitt Board (4), Treasurer of Non-Fraternity Men's Association (4), Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory (4), Wrestling Instructor (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Quiet, busy, stubborn.



EVA MAY SPRENGLE, A.B.

Major: Biology.

E M S+Opinion=Good scout

4 2 5

Localities—237 E. Adams St., Pueblo, Colorado.

Reactions—Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Student Government, Glee Club (3)(4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Manager of Dramatics (4), Y. W. C. A. Conference Delegate (3), Tiger Club.

Predominating Characteristics—Accommodating, smiling, willful.

MARGARET ELIZABETH STANARD, A.B.

Major: Romance Languages.

M E S+"Yes"=Satisfaction.

3 4 7

Localities—Millersburg, Kentucky.

Reactions—Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, French Club (1), (2), (3), Scrivener's Club (3), Nugget Board (3), Secretary of Hypatia (3), Y. W. C. A. Sub-Cabinet (4), Tiger Club (4), President of Hypatia (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Exacting, very much engaged, sensitive.

LOIS STEUERWALD, A.B. ΦBK

Major: German.

L S+C. C.=Study+Success.

4 2

Localities—Lougmont, Colorado; 914 Third Ave.

Reactions—Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Tiger Club, Der Deutsche Verein, German Play (1), Secretary of German Club (3), President of German Club (4), Treasurer of Minerva (4), High Honors (2), (3).

Predominating Characteristics—Jolly, quiet, obliging, determined.



MARY LOUISE SWEETSER, A.B.

Major: History.

C W T+C. C.=Study entirely.
4 6 5

Localities—1729 N. Corona St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Town Girls' Association, Tennis Club.

Predominating Characteristics—Prim, would-be shark, satisfied.

CLARION WELLS TAYLOR, A.B.

Major: English.

C W T+C. C.=Independence.
2 9

Localities—427 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, Colorado.

Reactions—Y. M. C. A. (2), Track (2), Football (2), Eta Bita Pi Association (3), (4), The "Independents" (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Well meaning, ambitious, harmless.

CHARLES EDGAR TAYLOR, A.B. ΦΒΚ ΒΩΠ

Major: Economics.

C E T+Tiger=Faculty criticism.
4 3 10

Localities—225 E. Jefferson St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Junto, Q. Q. Club, Athletic Editor of Tiger (2), Assistant Editor of Tiger (3), Editor of Tiger (4), Inter-Collegiate Debating Team (2), Nugget Board (3), Track "C" (3), Student Commission (4), High Honors (2), (3), Perkins Scholarship (3).

Predominating Characteristics—Opinionated, brilliant, studious.

JEANETTE THOMPSON, A.B. ΓΦ

Major: English.

J T+U. U.+Rumpus=Dissatisfaction.
2 5

Localities—Salt Lake City, Utah.

Reactions—University of Utah (1), (2), (3), Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Tiger Club.

Predominating Characteristics—Good-bearded, simplicity, likeable.

MERRILL HENRY TURNER, A.B. ΦΓΔ

Major: Economics.

M H T + Slight provocation = "Peddling."
9 2 6

Localities—Eaton, Colorado. Also Denver and Cheyenne.

Reactions—Manager of May Festival (2), Class President (3), Class Play (3), Assistant Manager of Football (3), Nugget Board (3), Basketball "C" (3),(4), Acting Captain of Basketball (3), Manager of Glee Club (4), Junto (4), Cossitt Board of Control (4), Yell Leader (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Altruistic, crazy, independent, talkative.

ALICE ELFRIEDA VAN DIEST, A.B.

Major: Romance Languages.

A E V D + C. C. = Diversions.
2 3 9 6

Localities—719 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Reactions—Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Town Girls' Association, French Club, Librarian of French Club (2), Vice-President of French Club (3), Factotum of Minerva (3), Secretary of Minerva, (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Laughing, cooking, dignified, ambitious.

PRUDENCE MAY WALKER, A.B.

Major: Business Administration and Banking.

P M W + C. C. = Business Administration and
9 4 8 Banking + The Unusual.

Localities—636 N. Main St., Grand Junction, Colorado.

Reactions—Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais, President of Minerva (4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Treasurer of Dais (4), Student Commission (3), Vice-President of Student Government (4), Inter-Society Council (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Critical, dignified, intellectual.

ELMO SCOTT WATSON, A.B. ΒΘΠ

Major: English.

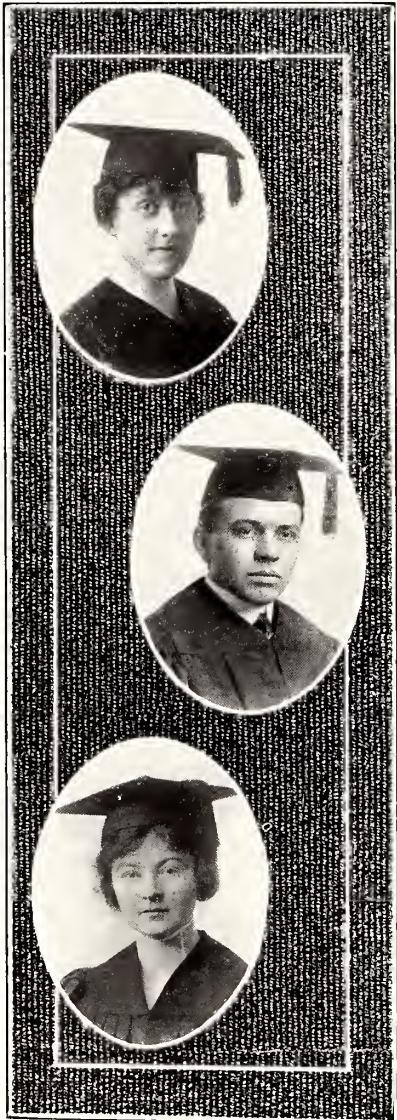
E S W + C. C. + Math. = Flunk + Math. + Con. +
9 4 8 Math. + Flunk + Math. + Con. + Victory.

Localities—Colfax, Illinois.

Reactions—Q. Q. Club, Apollonian Club (2), Local Editor of the Tiger (2), Assistant Editor of the Tiger (3), Assistant Editor of Kinnikinnick (2), Editor-elect of Kinnikinnick (3), Assistant in Biology Laboratory (3), Chairman of Enthusiasm Committee (4), Tiger Board (4), President of Q. Q. Club (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Likeable, jolly, brilliant writer, ambitious, procrastinating.





ELIZABETH WINTERNITZ, A.B.

Major: History.

E W+C. C.=Good time+Little work.

9 6

Localities—319 Colorado Ave., Colorado City, Colorado.

Reactions—University of Utah (1), Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Town Girls' Association.

Predominating Characteristics—Dancing, fusser, jolly, good-hearted.

RUSSELL VENTRES WILLIAMS, B.S. ΦΔΘ

Thesis: The Effect of Altitude on the Heating of Electrical Machines.

R V W+Engineering=Work+Work+Work.

2 1 9

Localities—Idaho Springs, Colorado.

Predominating Characteristics—Droll, quiet, occupied.

LAVINA BELLE WHITE, A.B.

Major: Biology.

L B W+Red="Pink."

9 2 1

Localities—414 W. Seventeenth St., Pueblo, Colorado.

Reactions—Minerva, If Club, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais, Vice-President of Class (2), Nugget Board (3), Y. W. C. A. Conference Delegate (2), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), Vice-President of Dramatic Club (3), Class Play (3), Tiger Board (4), President of Dramatic Club (4).

Predominating Characteristics—Jabbering, frank, friendly, popular.

DOROTHY MUELLER, A.B.

Major: German.

D M+C. C.=Senior year+Satisfaction.

2 4

Localities—Kansas City, Missouri.

Reactions—No reactions discovered.

Predominating Characteristics—Self-satisfied, quiet, stubborn.

Juniors



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— After Dinner —



Flower Girls



BALDWIN, JEFFRIES

Oberon, N. Dakota.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am something new in Colorado College, but that does not necessarily mean that I'm an experiment.

Respectfully yours,

BALDWIN.

LESLIE BEAVERS, JAMES

Lamar, Colo.

THE EDITOR OF THE "NUGGET,"

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

DEAR SIR:

Enclosed you will find the requested recommendations for Mr. J. L. Beavers.

"In his body there are 599 springs intended for motion, and only one to keep him still. So far, that one has been paralyzed."

Respectfully yours,

Principal of Lamar H. S.

BELK, DOROTHEA

514 N. Cascade Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

August 1, 1915.

DEAR RAY:

I've sure been having a good time up here, and stirring things up some, believe me.

In haste,

THEA.

FREEMAN BISPHAM, MIRIAM

2111 N. Nevada Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR Jo:

Really, I have been very busy just now getting up a paper. I do want it to be a success and I have worked and worked on it. I hope the girls will like it and not criticize me too severely. But I suppose I ought not to be so conscientious.

Your friend,

MIRIAM.

BOWERS, HAZEL

2008 N. Nevada Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The company tried to telegraph
her smile, but failed, and we can not substitute.

BOCK, ADOLPH

1605 S. 20th St.,
St. Joseph, Mo.

GENTLEMEN:

I am pleased to announce to you that I have
just signed a contract with the Metropolitan
Grand Opera Company to sing soprano for them
in the leading roles this winter.

Yours,
A. Bock.

BOYD, EDITH

1220 N. Tejon St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

OH, MY DEAR ANNUAL BOARD:

I can't wait to tell you! I have just found a
specimen of paramoeciumeuglenaspemavolaox in
my study of the evolution of the vaucheriaexen-
themitaloryales!

Hastily,
EDITH.

VICKERS BUNKER, JEROME

Greeley, Colorado.
August 10, 1915.

DEAR RAY:

I'm sorry you aren't here in Greeley this summer for the social life. I'd rather like entering summer school at the Normal with the present ratio of 20 to 1. By the way, do you know how to keep your feet from turning in? Don't let them go to sleep. That's good, isn't it?

Well, good-by,

JERRY





ELIZABETH BRADLEY, RUTH

430 Pikes Peak Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

MR. EDITOR:

I thought it was outrageous for you to bother me for a contribution to your "Nugget," but if you take my advice, you will slam everybody good and hard.

RUTH.

MARIA BROOKS, EFFIE

Brookston, Colo.

SAY, GIRLS:

I've been just holding my breath until my grades come. I'm so afraid I'm going to fail 19 of my hours, and if I do, it will be so disappointing. I did study so hard, but you know I got so far behind. Things always are against my work. If I don't have mumps, there is always some social event sure to turn up.

Well, good-by,

EFFIE.

JUNE BRYSON, FLORENCE

520 W. Ninth St.
Pueblo, Colo.

Much to our regret, we became involved in an argument with Miss Bryson and so have no communication from her to publish herewith. We particularly regret this, since Miss Bryson is a very nice girl, though she treats strangers rather coldly.

ELIZABETH CALDWELL, HELEN

Brookings, S. Dakota.
October 15.

THE ANNUAL BOARD.

DEAR FOLKS:

Poor Helen! I've been having such a hard time deciding whether to go home or to Fort Collins. You know, I'm treasurer for so many different things now and I can't decide whether this shiny nickel belongs to the society and the dark one to the Athletic Board, or the other way around. And I don't want to get it wrong because I always pride myself on being business-like.

With love,

HELEN.

MAY CARLSON, GEORGIA

455 Fox St.,
Denver, Colo.

DEAR GIRLS:

We've just been sort of fooling around this summer you know—not doing anything special, just having a good time. I'm going to get to work after a while and get ready to come back to college. Stick around here and do nothing for ever? Any time!

G.I.J.

CARNAHAN, MARY

Rico, Colorado.
July 30th.

DEAR KIDS:

This place sure is dead! I'll be mighty glad when I can get back to C. C. and buy a football ticket and a plaid skirt.

Well, so long—

MARY.

CARRICK, MATTIE

1430 N. Weber St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR RAY:

What do you suppose! My lover is sending me poetry. This is what he sent last time:

Mattie is serious as an owl
Excepting when she giggles,
But if you give her work to do,
It's safe to say it wiggles.

How do you like it? I think it is rather practical.

MATTIE.

ELIZABETH CLEMANS, MARTHA

17 E. Dale St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

I am sorry that this note will reach you late. I just met some one and had to tell her something important, as usual, and it took me a long time, and so of course, here I am, late again.

In haste,

MARTHA.





GRAHAM COLLINS, RUTH

Edgewater, Colo.
R. F. D. No. 1.
June 30th.

DEAR RAY:

You know my grades have just come. I really didn't think it was quite fair, I studied fifteen minutes for my Ec. exam and only got A- in it. Of course, I wouldn't hurt Professor Persons' feelings or lose my temper for anything, but I really was disappointed. I wonder what Miriam got.

Sincerely yours,
RUTH.

HULBERT COVER, LEE

Rocky Ford, Colorado.
August 30th.

WELL, RAY:

I've got a soft snap this summer and it suits me down to the ground—inspecting melons. Of course it would be better if there weren't so many melons and I didn't have to open the boxes and if I could stop whenever I wanted to, but it's all right, even this way.

Yours,
LEE.

BLANCHE CUNNINGHAM, AGNES

450 S. Broadway.
Denver, Colo.

DEAR RAY:

You won't care if I call you that, will you? You won't think I'm fresh? It was awfully nice of you to ask me to write to you, I've just been dying to write to you for so long. You know I just love to write to a man.

Well, good-by,
BLANCHE.

ELIZABETH DAWSON, RUTH

1316 Detroit St.,
Denver, Colo.

DEAR NUGGET BOARD:

Well, hello, all you little angels. I just can't write to you tonight—I'm so sorry, but I am studying the most fiendish chem. book and I must use my candle to the best advantage while it lasts. Besides, I have so many other letters to write that I can't keep up with my school work.

Good-by,
RUTH.

EARL DAVIS, CHESTER

Loveland, Colo.

DEAR ED.:

They've started something new with me—I don't like it, but I'm not saying much. They are taking me around from one Sunday School to another to draw crowds of little boys who have seen my picture in the papers. The trouble is, once there they can't take their eyes off me to listen to the lesson.

Yours,

STUBBY.

SCOTT DONALDSON, AGNES

1800 N. Wood Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

THE EDITOR OF THE "NUGGET,"
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR SIR:

I wish to apply for the position of assistant art editor on the "Nugget" board for the coming year. I enclose a letter from the principal of Agnes Scott College. You will notice that she recommends me very highly as regards dependability, courtesy and position. However, she neglects mentioning my eyes. I have a pair of very fine dark ones.

Respectfully yours,
AGNES DONALDSON.

BROWNLEE DONALDSON, IRENE

1333 Josephine St.,
Denver, Colorado.

The censors ordered that Miss Donaldson's contribution be omitted from our publication, due to the atrocious number of inferior jests which she insists upon inserting.

ASHWORTH DUDLEY, DONALD

14 Cheyenne Road,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR RAY:

Well, you fellows go ahead with that banquet if you want to but unless it's a stag, count me out. You know I like this social life but I haven't the time to waste on it.

Yours,
DUD.





IRENE DUNLAVY, EVA

604 Tillaton,
Trinidad, Colo.

DEAR RAY:

I am having this note typewritten as a special concession, remembering the difficulty people sometimes have with my hand. This summer loneliness will soon send me to my Graves, I fear. I have just been reading—. Do you like his works? He painted —, you know. Have you heard any news?

Sincerely yours,

EVA.

AVERY DURBIN, HELEN

1921 E. Colfax Ave.,
Denver, Colo.

MY DEAR MR. MAXWELL:

If you ask me the secret of my charm of manner, I will draw myself up to my full height and reply, "Hm! I should hesitate to state, sir. If you are not attracted to me there must be something radically wrong."

Yours sincerely,

HELEN.

PEARL FLORA, HARRIETTE

2129 N. Nevada Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR RAY:

Do you know, some one asked me today why I looked so happy, and I just said, "Why, it's to make my face match my gay clothes. **** Besides, G— always likes to have me look pleasant.

Yours,

HARRIETTE.

****A series of giggles.

FRICKEY, EDWIN

Brush, Colorado.
July 4, 1915.

SAY, RAY:

I got a problem I been workin' on, but I don't believe it can be solved. You try it. Now if 2 times 2 equals 4, what is the most practical method for integrating the price of eggs?

Yours respectfully,

FRICKEY.

MAUDE GARNETT, ANNA

1315 Court St.,
Pueblo, Colorado.

DEAR RAY:

Oh, say, have you heard the latest? I just got some inside information on that subject we were talking about last spring. And Ben told me last night that they are going to run — for Dean of Women in the fall elections next year. But I don't really think they will, do you? Isn't it rich?

Good-by—see you soon,

ANNA MAUDE.

CHRISTY GARRETT, MYRIAM

710 N. Cascade Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
June 30, 1915.

DEAR RAY:

Oh, I've just come from the nicest little tea, perfectly lovely, all pink and white and so sweet! (*Editor's Note*—Here the writer probably smiled; pink and white and so sweet.) I haven't my report yet. I wonder what Ruth got.

Sincerely yours,

MYRIAM.

CHARLES GARSIDE, BEN JR.

3238 Newton St.,
Denver, Colorado.

WELL, RAY:

'Atta boy, now. I'd like to see your Nugget slam into some of these guys. Tell you, it did me good to get your letter. I'm getting tired of being Motten's Big Ben with no time to get on good terms with all these Salt Lake girls. I tell you they're the classiest ever (oh, of course, with some well-known exceptions).

Yours,

BUD.

LESLIE GEBHARDT, GLENN

523 Sherman Ave.,
Canon City, Colorado.

MY DEAR SIR:

There is one advantage in being a returned old timer; none of your recent young up-starts have anything on me now.

Yours,

GEBHARDT.





WILLIAM GEISER, CLAUDE

Monte Vista, Colorado.

DEAR RAY:

You know, Ray, I have just won another "C" in track, and I would kind of like to see someone wearing it for me. To whom would you advise me to give it, anyway?.....

CLAUDE.

MIRIAM GILL, ROSE

Vinita, Oklahoma.

DEAR DOROTHY:

Well, you know, I just about died when he said that, but don't you tell a soul will you, honey?..... Well, say, honey, I don't know, now, what do you think about it?.....

Lovingly,

ROSE.

HELEN GLEASON, RUTH

Austin, Minnesota.

MY DEAR IRENE:

Enclosed please find an advertisement which I would appreciate having inserted in the "Nugget":

"Wanted: A position as tutor in Freshman Mathematics. Can solve both plain and fancy problems by the approved Cajalnick method. Have had three years' experience, and am deeply sympathetic with the student in his struggles.

Yours,

BOOTS.

LOUIS GLEZEN, LEE

727 N. Wahsatch Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR RAY:

Gee, this is a dead place. I haven't had a rough-house for a week. By the way, you folks must go slow on making the annual expensive this summer. I don't like to be a grouch, but that's a fact.

LEE.

MELICENT GRAHAM, MARGERY

405 Broadway,
Pueblo, Colorado.

WELL, KIDS:

I've been having the grandest time. The moonlight these nights is simply swell.

I've just decided to major in statistics next year, because I simply will not teach school. But I do hope that I get married to someone before I have to do either.

Well, good-by,

MARGERY.

GRACE HAMILTON, SARA

315 E. Willamette Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Poor Sara! Our letter has not reached her yet. One of her girl friends has persuaded her that there is a particular kind of cerise velvet in South Africa which the friend needs for a party dress. And Sara, as trusting and as obliging as usual, left at once for Africa, whence she has not yet returned.

DAWN HARRISON, HAZEL

Goldfield, Colorado.

SAY, THEA:

Do you remember that fellow I met last summer? Well, he asked me to go to the dance with him. What do you think of that? Poor fruit! Didn't he know that I was engaged for that evening? I suppose we'll be going back to school pretty soon and then there'll be just one person after another screaming, "Quiet hours, Hazel." Well, good-by, you little lambie.

HAZEL.

FRANCES HASSELL, JULIA

1424 Wood Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

We regret to say that Miss Hassell contributed no letter, doubtless not because she was shy, and not because she was absent-minded, but because she had an English theme on her mind.





CHESTER HENN, SAMUEL

Paonia, Colorado.

WELL, RAY:

I've been walking round and round the quadrangle all evening but I couldn't decide what hall to visit, so I came home. Now I'm lonesome.

Yours sadly,

CHICK.

BELLE HUNT, WINIFRED

141 S. Pearl St.,
Denver, Colorado.

DEAR RAY:

They have just been reprimanding me for some more of my pranks. Makes me tired. I just can't help being vivacious, it's part of my temperament. Oh, dear! Well, they can think anything of me they want to—I don't care—I still have my music and my bright eyes and my egg-nogs.

WINNIE.

HUSTON, HAROLD

Manzanola, Colorado.

DEAR MAXWELL:

Since you have asked me for material to use in the Nugget, I will enclose the following clipping from the "Manzanola Chronicle," which to my mind is a very just summary:

"Harold Huston, our popular young fellow-townsman, has just returned home for the holidays. He is a fine looking fellow, sings well, and all the girls adore him. He is a good student and will undoubtedly be a success in after life."

Very sincerely,

HAROLD HUSTON.

ELIZABETH HUTCHISON, MARY

732 N. Wahsatch Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR MATTIE:

I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I can't go to the Pan-Pan with you, after all. Well, I don't know—I don't know, but I'm afraid I can't. Why, no, I don't see why you should think I have a date. I just can't go.....

MARY.

IVER JOHNSON, ARTHUR

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Well, here I am back here in Utah. Utah may be a Mormon state but one girl's still enough for me.

Yours,
JOHNSON.

JOSLIN, DOYLE

530 E. Platte Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR ED.:

I'm simply rushed to death, experimenting on some cats and watching the reactions while practicing my cornet. I think I'm above this anyway —don't see why I need to waste *my* time on this drudgery.

JOSLIN.

KEATING, KATHERINE

1627 Carteret Ave.,
Pueblo, Colorado.

DEAR RUTH:

I've been having the best time today scaring the freshmen. I had them trembling on all sides this afternoon with my squelching, and ever since I have been laughing over them until I ache.....

Yours,
KAY.

KEETH, FRANCES

408 E. Platte Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

We have been watching her suspiciously for three years, now, but we haven't any information against her yet.





CHRISTIE KINGMAN, VICTOR

17 W. Jefferson St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kingman wouldn't talk to us about himself, so we were obliged to ask the college. The college scratched its head. "Nice smile, nice manners, nice boy." But all the time, the college knew there was more to be said than just that.

LULU KING, BERTHA

Montezuma, Iowa.

HELLO, DOROTHEA:

Oh, what I know about you! Tell you? Huhuh, don't you think it! Oh, I was talking in the parlor with someone just now. You can't guess where I'm going and whom I'm going with tonight.....

BERTHA.

BOND KINNICKIN, MATHIAS

1213 N. Custer St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR MR. MAXWELL:

Yesterday I accidentally overheard a conversation of which I was the subject—It was like this—nice chap, good worker, dependable fellow, conscientious, has a future. My comment is, oh..... They don't know me.....

TY.

VIRGINIA LENNOX, HELEN

1339 N. Nevada Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR MR. MAXWELL:

I hope you will say of me that I am a modest, retiring girl, languid, inactive. Some people think I am pretty, but I don't believe so, especially as it seems so hard for me to make friends. It makes me sore.....

VIRGINIA LENNOX.

WILLIAM LILJESTROM, GEORGE

1125 Grand Ave.,
Pueblo, Colorado.

DEAR MAX:

You see I'm an engineer with none of these soft A. B. jobs. I'd come to your board meetings if I could, but as it is I have to put in my time where it will do most good. Honestly, I do, all joking aside, and you needn't believe if you don't want to. But I really was—oh, you can guess my favorite spot on this campus without my telling you.

LILY.

LOUISE MACKAY, ANNE

3359 Alcott St.,
Denver, Colo.

OH, GIRLS:

What do you think has happened? Why, do you know I bought some shoes today, and just think, they're blue! I just wish you could see them. You ought to really. Why dear, I bought them at a respectable place, too. Just think, *BLUE!* What will I do now?

Were you invited to the wedding last week? Say, have you found my black broadcloth skirt in any of your things? I never can tell who had that last.

I have to go down town now, in an awful hurry, so good-by.

ANNE.

MARIAN MARTIN, GLADYS

1411 S. Tejon St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR GIRLS:

This summer I have been trying applications of wet towels on my auricle of fluffy hair. I myself am becoming emaciated under the treatment, but my hair is as curly as ever, alas!

GLADYS.

PARSONS MASON, EDITH

619 N. Prospect St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

I wish you hadn't asked me so many questions, for you almost started me off talking; and when I once get started it's hard to stop me and I always get the giggles.

Yours truly,

EDITH MASON.





WALDRON MAXWELL, RAYMOND

1517 N. Weber St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

MY DEAR NUGGET STAFF:

You may be sure that I appreciate your efforts, small though they may have been, towards helping me in publishing the Nugget. Of course I consider no thanks due myself for having conducted the work almost entirely; that is due merely to the fact that I have attained the high degree of efficiency required for such a labor.

Yours sincerely,
YE ED. RAY.

BRYAN McKESSON, WILLIAM

601 N. Weber St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR YE ANNUALLY BORED:

It was a balmy day in summer and our hero slipped up on his gum-shoes, crying, "Cheese it, villain, the cop." Thereupon the villain retreated and our hero slipped the copper in his pocket, gum-shoeing off up-stage.

Well, Ray, how are you? Just now as the publication of your publication draws near, beds of roses and thistle-down not unmixed with thorns, is the opinion of Pink R. Ton, the defective. I sincerely hope that this will give an impressionistic impression of my personal view-point.

Yours in stage tones,

HAMLET.

MERRILL, MADRE

226 E. Monument St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR GIRLS:

I just heard something and I don't know whether to believe it or not. Some how it doesn't seem possible.

Say, How did M— get that part in the French Club Play? How do all these people get their pull anyway? O, do you know I just saw D— and D— going around the corner. Where do you suppose they could have been going? I suppose you are about to tell me that curiosity killed a cat, but I'm tired of that story. I always did wonder what it was the cat wanted to know. I'll have to stop now to go to orchestra practice.

Good-by,

MADRE.

HOWARD MERRILL, GLEN

1317 N. Nevada Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

AT A MEETING OF THE NUGGET BOARD:

"Who's that, did you say? Well, who's she? I never heard of her before — — Bill? Bill who? O, yes. But I can't think of a slam hard enough. We want to make these good and heavy." (N. B.—The editor: He has a very cruel disposition.)

ROSETTA MEYER, GRACE

Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR ANNUAL BOARD:

I have spent the summer organizing an all-Colorado girl's baseball team. Needless to say, I am enjoying it immensely, even giving up my meals frequently to further my work.

GRACE.



MOSELY, HELEN

809 E. Seventh St.,
Pueblo, Colo.

DEAR MR. MAXWELL:

You ask me what I intend to do after leaving college. Well I certainly don't intend to get married—oh, *bugs*. I'm too ambitious for that.

Yours respectfully,
HELEN MOSELY.

BENEWELL NEFF, KENZIE

Delta, Colorado.

DEAR RAY:

Last night I spent a nickel on another of those movie shows and saw some more of that—love slush.

KENZIE.

LOUISE NICHOLSON, HELEN

110 S. Wahsatch Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

MY DEAR SIR:

I am as good natured as anyone, and would be glad to write you a short note, but I am saving up all my stamps and pennies to take me to Michigan University next year, so I really cannot write you very much just now.

Yours truly,
HELEN.



BUSEY NOWELS, KENNETH

721 W. Cucharras St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR ED.:

Speaking of Annual Boards, do you know I'm awfully board about the meals here. The prices are too high altogether, but I suppose that's fare enough. I'll drop that subject, though, about the meals here, for perhaps they do. Coming down from Denver the Ford had a blow-out. It was sure tire-some work. Say, by the way, if Prof. Ellingwood Parish, Howe much Moore Woody?

Urs,

KEN.

ALVIN PAULSON, PAUL

Basin, Wyoming.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this in the interest of a National Guard Company at C. C. The crying need of the day is preparedness. Suppose the Germans should invade our territory. The loss of human life would be negligible, I admit, but what if they should use our pet horses for beef steaks? Think of such cruelty to the poor dumb beasts!

Earnestly yours,

PAULSON.

HONORA PENDERGAST, MARY

1214 N. Weber St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR EDITOR:

I hardly know how to answer your letter asking for a description of my characteristics, but I will say that I hear it said of me that I am pleasant to chat with, and I have a pretty sister.

Respectfully yours,

MARY PENDERGAST.

A. PENNINGTON, LLOYD

2208 N. Nevada Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

MY DEAR SIRS:

This note is to introduce myself as a late arrival to C. C. from 2208 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs.

Yours truly,

PENNINGTON.

ARABELLE PERRYMAN, LORA

423 E. Yampa St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

MY DEAR MR. MAXWELL:

In reply to your letter of the 15th inst., I would state the following results found:.....

You also asked me to state Weber's Law for your study in Psychology. It is as follows: "A pressure must be increased in a definite ratio in order to be felt."

Yours,

ARABELLE.

WILLIAM RAWLINGS, JOHN

Monte Vista, Colorado.

DEAR RAY:

I know you're worried to death over your Annual, but take it easy, boy, take it easy.
Mo.

DAVID REED, CECIL

111 E. San Miguel St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

WELL, RAY:

What about that hike? I don't know whom to take. Whom would you take? I don't know, I guess I just won't go.

CECE.

P. S.—I'm too tall to make a good appearance, anyway, don't you think? Oh, shucks, what's the use? I don't think I'll go.

IRMA RICHARDSON, MAUDE

1402 College Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

THE EDITOR OF THE NUGGET,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR MR. MAXWELL:

It is very difficult for me to talk about myself, and I would really rather you would ask someone else if you don't mind doing so.

Yours truly,
MAUD RICHARDSON.





ROGERS, BARRETT

Atlanta, Illinois.

DEAR EDITOR:

Being a new student at Colorado College, I feel that I cannot write as much in my letter as the older men of your class, but I will say that I have had a jolly time with you and have tried to be a good fellow.

Yours,

BARRETT.

SAGER, HENRY

Custer, S. Dakota.

DEAR ED.:

You know that '-! ?? - - ! guy who went to the - - - !! - - ! school in _____. Well the !! — — — is coming here. O..... _____
O. HENRY.

MAY SHADOWEN, ETHEL

Fort Morgan, Colo.

DEAR RAY:

The problem you asked me to work has just arrived. Shoot! that's easy. You see it's this way, _____

ETHEL.

ALBERT SHADOWEN, CARL

Fort Morgan, Colo.

(TELEPHONE CONVERSATION.)

What's that? Ray? Wat're you talkin' about?
You ain't goin'? _____ Well why ain't you goin'?
_____-Aw, sure you kin go.____ Aw go on, now,
you don't either have to. Well, I don't care,
anyway. Besides, I'm going to start studyin'
pretty soon.

SHADY.

LEE SCHLESSMAN, GERALD

314 N. First St.,
Nob Hill,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR RAY:

I have time for only a short note—have a lot of work on hand. Besides, I'm going out to meet the bunch and talk over the class election.

Yours,
SCHLESS.

BENJAMIN SLACK, ARTHUR

Lazaer, Colorado.

Mr. Slack has an interesting letter on the way to us, but it is so characteristic of the writer that it is moving too slowly to reach us for publication. Characteristically, also, when it comes we shall, doubtless, regret that it did not arrive sooner.

SMYTHER, DONALD

827 N. Corona St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

SAY:

Some people think we engineers haven't anything else to do in life but work, but I can demonstrate that they can have a good time like everybody else. What if she did go with another boy last year pretty steadily, and what if half a dozen of them go with her now?

DON.

WILLIAM SPAULDING, JOHN

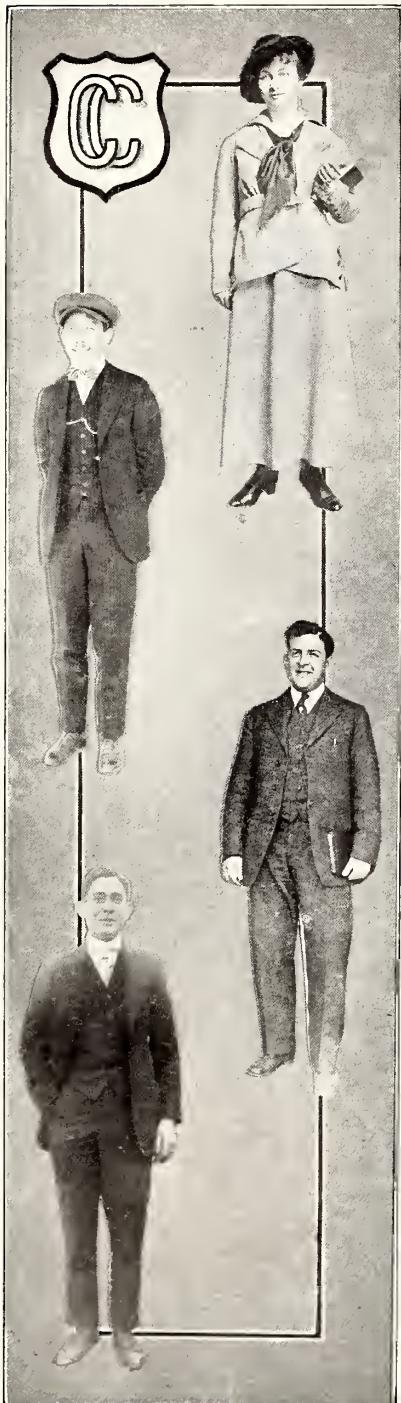
La Junta, Colorado.

DEAR ED.:

I am enclosing a new green necktie on which I would like to have your opinion. It matches up with my suit pretty well, but I am really fastidious about my spring clothes this year. What do you think of this for a spring tie? I intend to spend a lot of time in the jungle this spring, and then I am electioneering and would like to make an impression with the masses.

Yours truly,
JOHN.





STONE, GERALDINE

Milan, Missouri.
July 24.

SAY KIDS:

Have you been to the Orpheum this week? It's swell. Honest, you ought to go. It does everybody good to go out more and see the bright lights, and get a decent meal once in a while. Yesterday I was so mortified; I came home and found the most awful pencil mark on the back of my collar, half an inch long. I just hope nobody saw it.

GERALDINE.

CAREW SUMNER, JOHN ROBERT

230 E. Yampa St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

MY DEAR RAY:

I wish to state that I take exception to your use of the word "beautiful" in connection with Cleopatra. I believe that modern usage will support me in my preference of the word "handsome." At least, I am quite positive that that usage is the correct one in England. While you maintain that Webster supports your opinion, I am fairly positive that a book which fell into my hands recently agrees with me precisely. If, however, you are still of the opposite mind, and quote further authority, I must respond that I cannot be convinced, and I remain of my own mind.

As ever,

JACK.

TAMAYO, FERNANDO CARLOS

San Christobal,
Tachira, Venezuela.

DEAR EDITOR:

I was looking for my pipe this morning and came upon your request for a letter in a P. A. can where I had placed it for safety. The can was under three pairs of boots, a set of kid curlers (which I use constantly) and a Spanish library. I am sending you some pictures of me in my last bull fight.

Yours truly,

FERNANDO CARLOS.

CHAUNCEY TAYLOR, CHARLES

1526 Hayes St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR RAY:

I had a fine time this summer. More excitement! I worked three problems in calc. that everyone else had given up.

You know these girls make me so tired. The other day, I heard one of them say I was sweet. I wonder what she said that for.

C. C.

THERON TAYLOR, JACK

1230 Glen Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR RAY:

For pointers on me, just ask any of my girl friends to show you the underscored places in her "Spaulding's Football Guide."

Yours,

JACK.

PRISCILLA TOTTEN, HELEN RUTH

Haddam, Kansas.
June 24, 1915.

DEAR EDITOR:

This has been a very satisfactory summer. I have been steadily improving the status of my home community, and in addition feel more edified every day. Since coming home, I have rid our fair city of five saloons, four pool halls, and have improved all the school buildings for a radius of 25 miles. I now have all the men of the city reading the "Atlantic Monthly" regularly, and have placed a copy of the "Forerunner" in the hands of every woman and girl

Sincerely yours,

POOR HELEN.

ANNETTE VAN DIEST, JOSINE

719 N. Nevada Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR RAY:

I should like to ask what this means. I recently found this note in your handwriting:

We have a gay Prexy named Jo;
Her vim makes Flash Davis seem slow.
She can dance, she can sing,
She can play any old thing,
From tennis to grand piano.

Kindly explain at once.

Yours,

Jo.

PUEBLO VICKERS, DENVER

519 N. Wahsatch Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR EDITOR:

VICKERS HAS ENJOYABLE SUMMER.

Edits "New York Times," takes degree from Johns Hopkins, and fishes. Tells Annual Board exciting details.





FREDERICA VORRATH, ADELE

219 E. Fontanero St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR FRIENDS:

This has been such a trying day. This morning I found my pin cushion all disarrayed, which was, of course, exceedingly annoying. I was deeply disappointed to find your last letter saying "has went." With my interest in English composition, this is naturally disturbing, to say nothing of its being trite.

Yours respectfully,

ADELE

WALKER, BERTHA

636 W. Main Street,
Grand Junction, Colo.

DEAR NUGGET BOARD:

Well, I am certainly enjoying this summer, for once in my life not having to squelch. If there's anything that makes me just positively mad, it's to go down the hall in McGregor and hear everybody just tearing for their closets. Besides, when one has so much to do she can hardly breathe, anyway, it is so childish for her to have to go chasing around after people who can't take care of themselves.

BERTHA.

EDNA WALLRICH, FLORENCE

Alamosa, Colo.

DEAR MR. MAXWELL:

I'm sorry that I did not answer your letter sooner, but the truth is, I haven't been very strong this summer. Besides, I have been so worried today. I didn't get my letter from mama and I don't know what can have happened to it. I'm really worried. You know, she never fails me unless something dreadful is the matter.

FLORENCE.

HEPSIBAH WAPLES, DOROTHY

Cody, Wyoming.

DEAR RAY:

Oh, I really hope you will write me up well for the annual! Lots of people think me flip, but to be perfectly frank with you, I'm certainly worth while. I suppose, of course, that my wit is sometimes biting, but then even greatness has its drawbacks. Anyway, I hope you will tell the truth about me.

Sincerely,

DOROTHY.

GWENDOLYNE WESTON, SYLVIA

1112 E. Pikes Peak Ave.,
Colorado Springs.

Hello, girlie, want to hear some scandal?
Well, kid, do you know, I just got through stepping off something terrible.

WEBER, GLENN

234 Franklin St.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR RAY:

Do you wonder I'm excited? I've just contrived a new attachment for taking pictures with electricity. Also, I have discovered a permanent means of making tall, skinny fellows look short and fat.

GLENN.

HELEN WHIPPLE, MARJORIE

1923 Central Ave.,
Cheyenne, Wyoming.

We have nothing to publish from Marj as they (not the doctors) have forbidden her the use of her eyes.

WILLIAMS, LYLE

Colby, Kansas.

DEAR RUTH:

O—o—o—oh! My, I'm glad you wrote just when you did. O—o—o—oh, I'm sure going to die. Whoop! I used Laura McClellan's toothbrush. Imagine! Besides, I had counted on simply flooring the economics prof. today provided I could study right through chapel as usual. but now I'm afraid I'll die before class time.

Desperately,

LYLE.





GLEE WILSON, BEULAH

Manitou, Colorado.

DEAR RUTH:

Ray Maxwell asked me for a note, and I'm sending it to you. Please give it to him right away, as I don't want to lose my reputation by having him think that I neglected it, even though I did have a lot of History papers to correct. Say, I heard a trade last on me the other day, but I don't just see what the girl meant. She said I was as dependable as a Parish clock.

BEULAH.

JAY WUBBEN, HORACE

Paonia, Colorado.

DEAR NUGGET:

We feel at liberty to write a few lines now that we have the Plaza Hotel off our shoulders, and would say in our editorial capacity**, abjuring all use of puns for the sake of pure English, that the recent hockey game between Colorado and the U. of C., in which Boulder's hopes for the championship were crushed beyond all recognition, was one of the most thrilling events of the season, with all the men in fine form and showing magnificent teamwork.

Yours,

FUNNY.

**20,000 cu. ft. of hot air.

YOKOYAMA, MATSUSABURO

Mito, Japan.

President of Chicago University, Chicago, Ill.
HONORED SIR:

I hereby make application for a graduate fellowship in the University of Chicago for the Department of Philosophy. I have carried on a course of study in Colorado College under the tutelage of Prof. Joseph Valentine Breitwieser, with the assistance of President William F. Slocum.

You need not be concerned as to my ability to maintain my standing with your cultivated young men of America, as I do not wear sandals, but on the contrary, could wear full evening dress all day if required. I can also handle a cigarette holder with the best.

Yours respectfully,

MATSU.

ZIMMERMAN, ORVILLE

325 N. Weber Street,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

GENTLEMEN:

I have in mind much that I might write to you at this moment, but a married man's time is not his own.

ZIMMERMAN.

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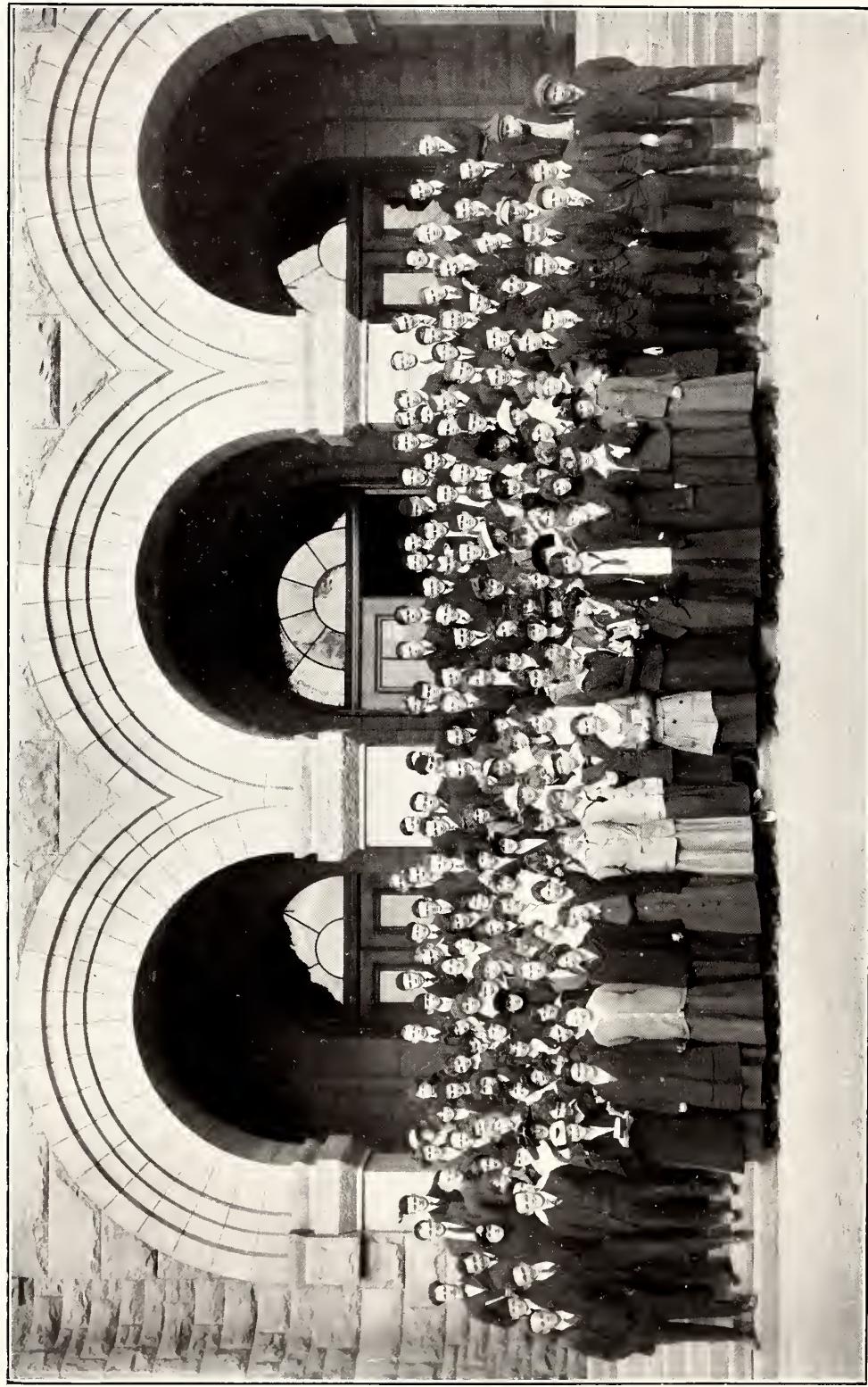
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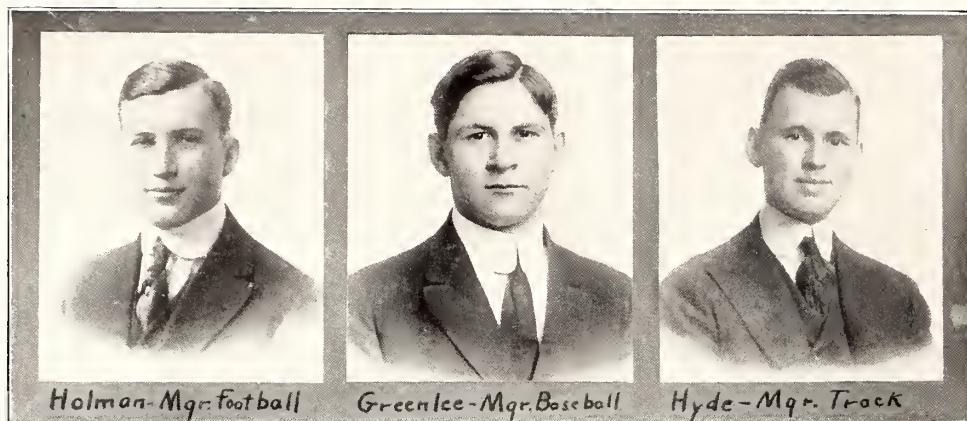
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General Athletics

The general athletic conditions at Colorado College are, due to careful management and oversight on the part of those in charge, as nearly ideal as could be wished for. In the six years that "Rothy" has been at Colorado College a very healthy growth has been experienced. Due to the efforts of "Rothy" and Mr. Moore, and to the most careful management on the part of each, athletics have been kept on the very sound basis upon which they were established by the Athletic Board.

In the actual coaching of athletics "Rothy" has been under a serious handicap, in that there has never been an abundance of material in any one sport, and there can be only words of highest praise for the results which he has obtained. The secret of his success is that he always has every man in the pink of condition, ready to take advantage of any opportunity which might present itself.

In track, the success of the past season was due entirely to the efforts of "Rothy" and the willingness of the men to give their very best to him. In baseball he had practically two teams from which to make his choice. The showing of the football team was remarkable, everything considered. In basketball, we were a little more fortunate in the matter of material, but owing to the full schedule of gym classes, an hour of practice each day was about all that could be allowed for basketball.

When any man, working under these conditions, can turn out teams which are constantly in the first division in all lines of sport—and in the past year, winning one championship and tieing for another—we can do nothing more than express our highest praise and appreciation of that man as a coach.

Athletic work at Colorado College is not lopsided. The development has been uniform in all the different departments. Our splendid gymnasium, at least the equal of any in the west, has come to hold a very important place in the general life of the college. The interest which the men have taken is to be greatly commended. With the training which the men receive here, the condition of athletics is bound to improve even more rapidly than it has in the past six years of "Rothy's" administration.

So, in this resume of the past year, we have only the heartiest congratulations for all those who have had the pleasure of being connected with athletics in any way, and words of encouragement for those who hope to participate in an even more successful year.

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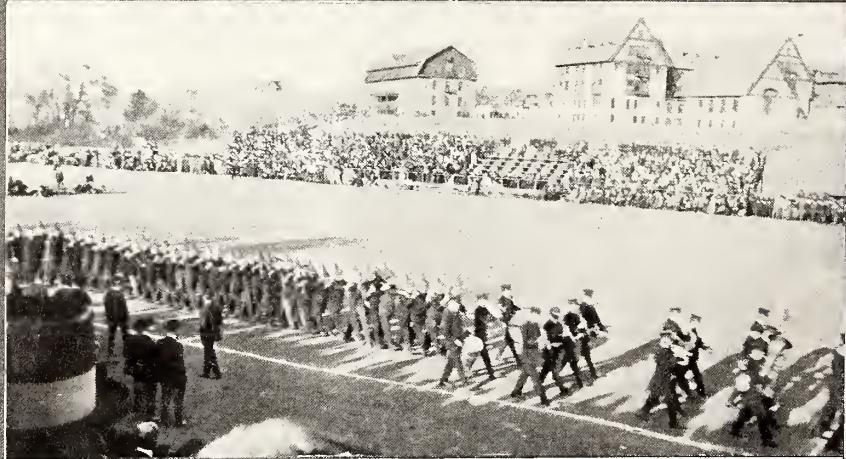
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The 1915 Squad



At The Aggie Game



The Montana Game

FOOTBALL

Review of the Season

Our team of the past season is one that we should all be proud of. Our prospects at the beginning of the season were unusually bright, nine "vets" back, but, owing to an unusually hard schedule during the early part of the season, several of the players received injuries from which they did not recover during the rest of the season. Owing to a lack of substitutes, these players could not be given a chance to rest and thus get into the best of condition.

The team was rather light, as usual, but more than made up for their lack of weight by speed.

Not enough can be said for the training methods of Coach Rothgeb. He always had his men in the best of condition, and except for physical injuries, the season's story might have been entirely different.

The 1915 "Black and Gold" team was the greatest scoring machine ever produced at Colorado College. The team scored 259 points in eight games during the season, as compared with 43 by the opponents.

On October 2, we played our first game with the local High School. Our team showed everything necessary for a team of championship caliber, winning the game by a score of 76 to 0. "Stub" Davis ran all over the field at will.

Our next game, October 9, was against Montana on Washburn Field. The Tigers continued their display of form and won easily by a score of 47 to 0.

On October 16, Nebraska Wesleyan came and displayed some of the largest men ever seen on Washburn Field. The score ended 28 to 6, the speed of the Tigers being too much for the heavier Nebraska team. It was in this game that several of our players received injuries that should have kept them out for several weeks, but the following week we were to play Boulder, and "Rothy" could not give them the needed rest.

On October 23, with a special train of rooters accompanying it, the team went to Boulder, and that day will ever be remembered by C. C. supporters. The players forgot all about their injuries of the week before and showed such form as has seldom been seen on the Colorado Field. "Germany" Schweiger, with a knee that should have kept him out of the game, went in and smashed things up with his terrific line plunges.

It always took two or three men to stop him. "Bud" Garside played one of his best games, always seeming to come out from the bottom of every play. The score ended 44 to 0 with the Boulder scalps attached to our belts. The rooters who went with the team, proceeded to show Boulder some real "Home-Coming" spirit, and those students who did not go are already saving their money for our next trip to Boulder town.

On October 30 we went to Denver and took the Ministers into camp with a score of 21 to 0, in one of the roughest games of the conference season. Jack Taylor played the best game of his career and the Ministers were unable to stop him. "Bud" Garside and "Stub" Davis showed up in their usual form.

On November 6, we were again able to see our team in action on Washburn Field, winning from Utah University by a score of 27 to 7. The Tigers used the overhead formation consistently, and Harry Holman's arms seemed unusually long in gathering in forward passes.

On November 13, the State Agricultural College came down with one of the greatest elevens (physically) ever seen in the Rocky Mountain Region. A blizzard was in session during the entire game and this materially decreased the speed of the Tigers. We were unable to withstand the great weight, and the Aggies were victorious, 24 to 13. Harry Balch, in the last few minutes of play, started off on an "around-the-end" formation and before he could be stopped had run around the entire Aggie team for a touchdown.

One game remained for the Tigers. On Thanksgiving day we journeyed to Denver to meet the Miners. The Miners made one touchdown and from then on played an entirely defensive game. "Bud" Garside kicked goal from placement thus saving us a shutout. Several breaks of luck were the cause of our defeat. In the first half, after a steady march the length of the field, and with less than a yard to go, the whistle blew, thus ending the half and our best chance of winning. The final score stood 6 to 3 against us.

Notwithstanding our two defeats, we had a team of which anyone can be proud and we heartily join our yell leader in "Nine 'rahs for the whole team."



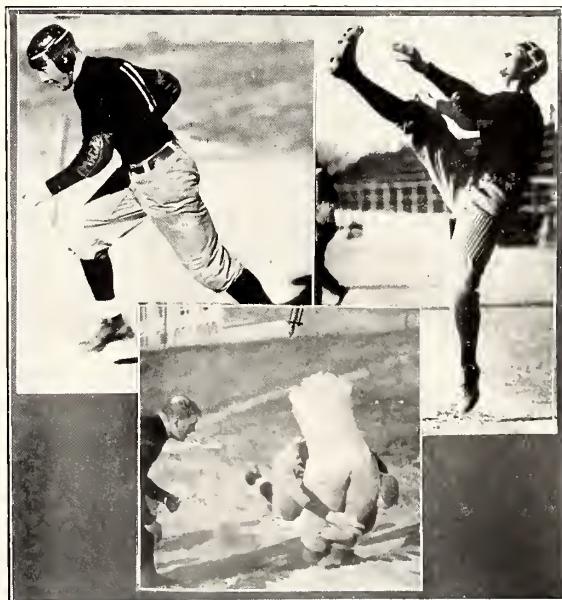
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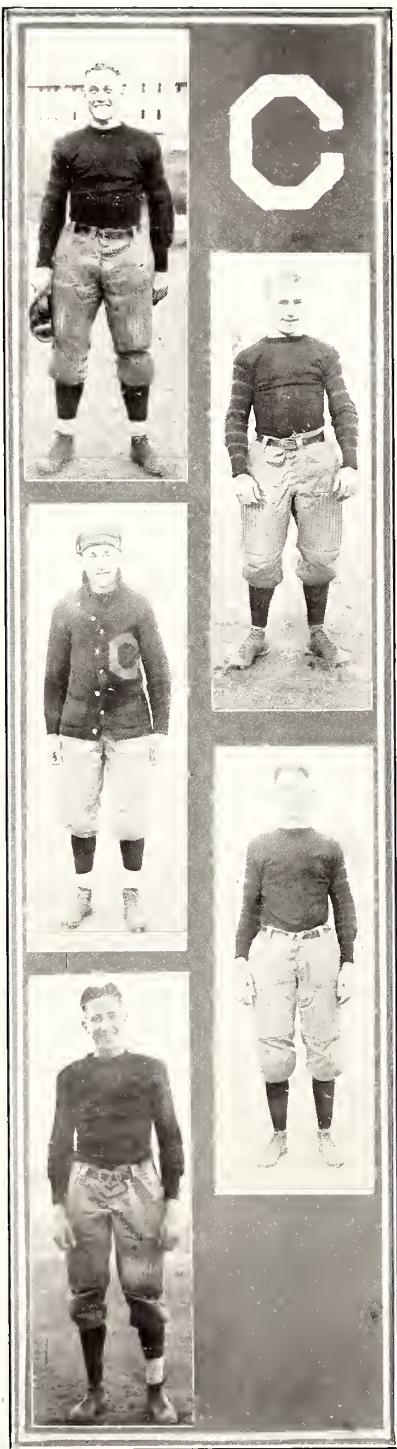
Summary of the Football Season's Scores

Oct. 2.....	Tigers, 76	C. S. H. S.....	0
Oct. 9.....	Tigers, 47	Montana State.....	0
Oct. 16.....	Tigers, 28	Nebraska Wesleyan.....	6
Oct. 23.....	Tigers, 44	Colorado University.....	0
Oct. 30.....	Tigers, 21	Denver University.....	0
Nov. 6.....	Tigers, 27	Utah University.....	7
Nov. 13.....	Tigers, 13	Aggies	24
Nov. 25.....	Tigers, 3	Mines	6
Total.....	Tigers, 259	Opponents	43

LINE-UP.

Holman.....	l. e.
Rawlings.....	l. t.
King.....	l. g.
Mimmack	c
Mack Davis.....	r. g.
Bud Garside.....	r. t.
Ross.....	r. e.
Stub Davis.....	q. b.
Taylor.....	l. h.
Verner.....	r. h.
Schweiger.....	f. b.
Gray.....	Balch.
Thomas.....	Tucker.





JACK TAYLOR, Captain—*Halfback*
JUNIOR

"Our choice for the greatest player in the Conference."

SHORTY ROSS—*End*
SENIOR.

"The smallest man on any team in the conference, but proved himself a tower of strength."

"STUB" DAVIS—*Quarterback*
SOPHOMORE.

"His handling of the team, always commendable. In open field running the superior of any in the conference."

HAYSE TUCKER—*Guard*
SOPHOMORE.

"One of the best first year men."

JOHN RAWLINGS—*Tackle*
JUNIOR

"Roth's tutelage and proper training should make 'Mo' eligible for all-Colorado next year."

HARRY BALCH—*Quarterback*

SENIOR.

"The victim of circumstances,—in our mind the equal of any quarterback in the state."

THORNTON THOMAS—*Center*

SOPHOMORE

"Always played up to expectations when used. An adequate man for the pivot position next fall."

RUFUS MIMMACK—*Center*

SENIOR.

"Light for center, but played a game equal to the best."

ARTHUR KING—*Guard*

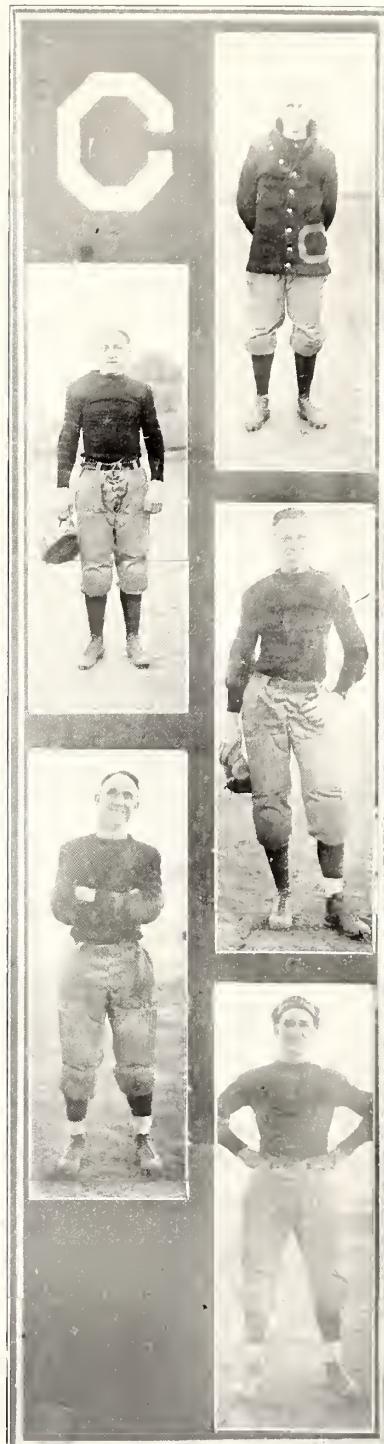
SOPHOMORE.

"Another man, who, altho light played the kind of game that makes for fame of Colorado C."

OGDEN VERNER—*Halfback*

SOPHOMORE.

"One who, altho small, hits the line like a German gun, and makes his gains with most attempts."





CARL SCHWEIGER—*Fullback*

SOPHOMORE.

"Played stellar football, but at times lacked speed."

BEN GARSIDE, Captain-elect—*Tackle*

JUNIOR

"Bud's same baseball spirit, helped in crucial moments of the big games."

MACK DAVIS—*Guard*

SENIOR.

"Mack out-kicked all, and played all-Colorado type of ball at guard."

HARRY HOLMAN—*End*

SOPHOMORE.

"He attached himself to the receiving end of most forward passes, greatly to our advantage."

ROY GRAY—*Halfback*

SOPHOMORE

"A half with lots of speed, and one who showed flashes of line plunging ability."

Freshman Football

The "Frosh" team this year should be greatly commended for the spirit shown in coming out the way they did every night to buck the varsity. No doubt, the splendid showing made this year by the college team was due to the valuable practice derived at the expense of the Freshman team.

The 1919 team played three games with teams other than the college. The first of these was with the C. S. H. S. The men showed up in true varsity style and won the game by a score of 13 to 2. The game was marked by the superior playing of the Freshmen at all times, both in defensive and offensive.

In a second game with the High School both teams were after "blood" and fighting hard. The Freshmen were forced to put in several substitutes who had not had much practice previously. Lack of teamwork and fumbling by the "Frosh" was the cause of their defeat, the score being 13-0.

For the last outside game of the season the team from the La Junta shops was brought to Colorado Springs. In weight they seemed to be the equal of any college team in the conference, except the Aggies. The '19 men were working together splendidly, however, and were able to run up a score of 20 to 0.

The team is composed of several men who ought to make splendid material for the varsity next fall, having shown their ability, and better still, their fighting spirit and willingness to work hard.

SCORES OF SEASON.

Freshmen	13	Freshmen	0	Freshmen	20
C. S. H. S.....	2	C. S. H. S.....	13	La Junta Shops.....	0



BASKETBALL

Review of the Season

Another season has passed and we see wherein we have made our mistakes and wherein lie our weaknesses.

The prospects for our second year of intercollegiate basketball were exceedingly bright, "Rothy" having four letter men of the previous season around which to build a team. In the practice games in the early part of the season, the Tigers showed splendid form, and the "dope" was all in favor of them.

The first conference game was with the School of Mines on our home floor. It was a rather rough contest, but since it was "give and take" on both sides, the game was not slowed down much by the calling of fouls. The score ended 41 to 11 in favor of the Tigers.

The following week the Tigers played Denver University, the champions of last year, on the home floor. It was the fastest game of the season up to that time and Denver could not stand the pace set for them by the Tigers. Taylor and Schweiger, our two guards, were a great bulwark when it came to defensive work. Denver University could not throw the ball high enough to keep it out of the hands of Schweiger. The Ministers were forced to taste defeat, being allowed 14 points while the Tigers were making 26.

Enthusiasm was at a high pitch on the following Saturday when we played the Aggies. It was probably the roughest game of the year in Colorado Springs, but as we still had Taylor and Schweiger in the game we did not need to worry on this account. The pass work of the Tigers was splendid at all times and the Farmer boys were completely outclassed, the Tigers carrying off the score of 25 to 17.

Our first trip away was almost disastrous. In Golden "Rothy" started the game with three substitutes, and the Miners began scoring with fatal regularity until, at almost the end of the first half the score was 18 to 10 against us. Even "Germany" Schweiger was getting a little worried, so "Rothy" sent in three regulars and the difference in team work and in confidence was decidedly noticeable. The Miners could not break up the fast team work of the Tigers and so were forced to a second defeat at the hands of the Tigers, the score being 37 to 24.

The team had but two days in which to rest up for their game with Denver University in Denver. But memory of the two one-point defeats of the year before caused the players to go into the game harder than ever. A large crowd of C. C.

students and alumni were present to cheer the team. The Tigers were "right" in shooting free throws and almost every D. U. foul scored us a point. In the words of a coach of one of the conference teams not participating: "It was the fastest game that I have ever seen played in the west." The score at the end of the forty minutes was 30 to 24 in favor of Colorado College.

With only four days from the D. U. game until the Boulder game, the Tigers were not given much time to get over any bruises and sprained fingers, but due to "Rothy's" ever watchful eye, the team was in splendid condition. Since it was the last home game, the "gym" was crowded to overflowing. The game was fast all the way through and at the end of the second half the score was a tie, thus necessitating an extra period of five minutes. The only scoring done was one field basket by Boulder, thus causing the Tigers to lose their first game of the season, 22 to 24.

The following Saturday was practically a repetition of the preceding one, except that it was played on the Boulder floor.

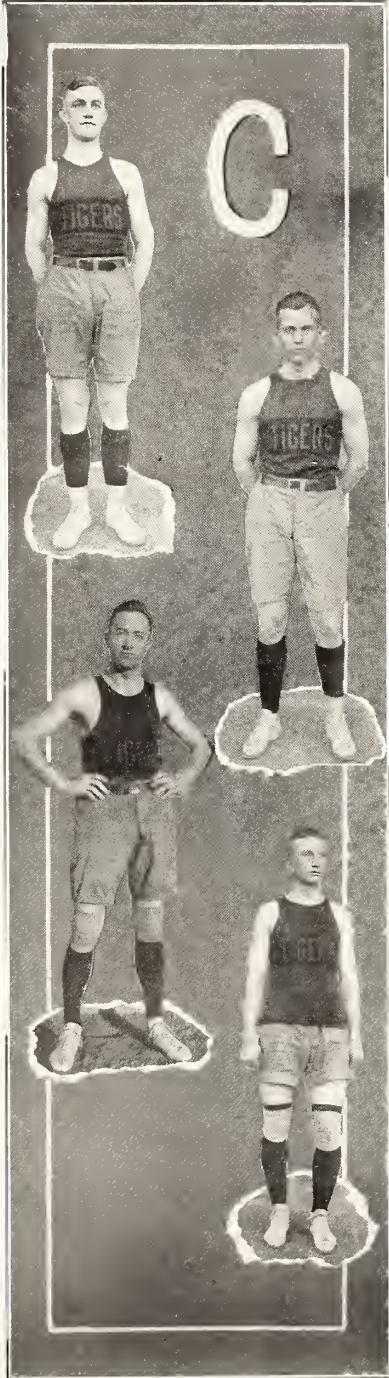
The Tigers outclassed their opponents in every department of the game, except possibly, free throws. This was so, despite the fact that two of the regulars were on the hospital list. Schweiger and Taylor seemed to be all over half the floor at once and Peterson was playing like a demon. Due to circumstances which were entirely out of the ordinary, Boulder was allowed a basket in the last ten seconds of play, the score up until that time being 20 to 18 in favor of the Tigers. An extra five minutes period was required and the final score was 20 to 26 against the Tigers.

It seemed hard to lose this most important game through a trick of Fate, but the Tigers were not in the least disheartened and showed they still had a final "punch." They won the Aggie game in Fort Collins, Gustin to the contrary notwithstanding.

Not too much can be said for Rothgeb in his splendid work in getting the men in condition. Owing to limited time for practice he was unable to try out as many combinations as he would have liked. The Tigers, however, were in better condition than any team in the state. In every game of the season their opponents were forced to take time out for wind and not once during the season did the Tigers give in, but were up and fighting all the time.

The season ended with a tie between Colorado College and the University of Colorado. Colorado College scored a total of 237 points as compared with 155 made by opponents. This is a total of points made in conference games only. It is a record to be proud of, a record which was unequalled by any team in the state.

In an all-conference choice, made by the coaches of the teams in the conference, H. Peterson, forward, Jack Taylor and Carl Schweiger, guards, were picked as three members of the team.



GEORGE LILJESTROM, Capt.—*Forward*
JUNIOR

"A conqueror's power over the ball. Natural talent and gracefulness make him of the best."

HARRY HOLMAN—*Center-Forward*
SOPHOMORE.

"Strong and dependable, and fills any position."

MERRILL TURNER—*Guard*
SENIOR.

"Showed stellar form against the Aggies."

PHILIP LING—*Forward*
FRESHMAN.

"Ability and fight, two good requisites, which mean, with coaching, a star in the near future."

THERON TAYLOR—Guard

JUNIOR

"A powerful guard who covers his territory."

LEE GLEZEN—Center

JUNIOR

"Quick, agile, and a point getter."

CARL SCHWEIGER—Guard

SOPHOMORE.

"Played an extraordinary game with speed characterizing his work."

PETERSON, Captain-elect—Forward

SOPHOMORE.

"On the outer rim of Colorado players, both in his unusual play and endurance."





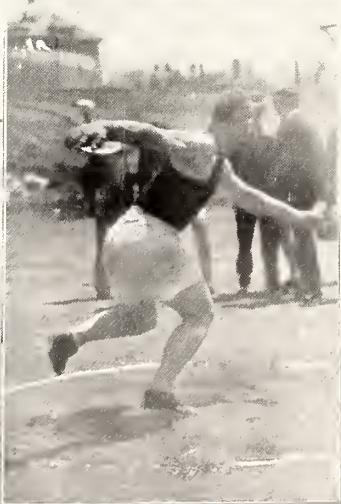
A Close Finish



The High Hurdles



"Some Form"



"Schweig"



MackAvistes



TRACK

Review of the Season

The track season opened with Colorado College way out in front as far as the "dope" could be figured out. Judging from the results of the indoor meet held in Denver, in February, it was conceded that the Tigers were the pick of the conference. The men were all training hard because they could see the championship ahead of them and because they had confidence in themselves. Colorado College was a little weaker in the sprints than in previous years, although Lieberknecht was generally able to win a place. Of course, Mack Davis stands out as the most prominent figure in track, not only at Colorado College but all over the state. He is undoubtedly the best all-around man in the conference.

Two dual meets were held besides the big conference meet. All three were easily won by C. C., the scores of the respective meets being given below. Mack Davis carried off individual honors at the conference meet and incidentally broke the state records in the pole vault and shot put. Other records broken were the 220 by Haymond of Utah and the mile relay also by Utah. Bob Nelson tied the record for the high hurdles.

Colorado College established herself as undisputed track champion of the conference.

SEASON'S SCORES.

APRIL 30—MEET WITH DENVER UNIVERSITY AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

Score—Tigers, 81; Denver University, 36.

100-yard Dash—Shotwell, D. U.....	Lieberknecht, C. C.....	Time: :10 4-5.
Mile Run—Tohill, C. C.....	Hall, C. C.....	Time: 4:47.
120-yard High Hurdles—Nelson, C. C.....	C. Davis, C. C.....	Time: :17.
Shotput—M. Davis, C. C.....	Schweiger, C. C.....	Dist. 41. 6 ft.
440-yard Dash—Geiser, C. C.....	Stocks, C. C.....	Time: :51 4-5.
Pole Vault—M. Davis, C. C., and Grimsley, C. C., tied at.....		Dist. 10 ft. 9½ in.
220-yard Low Hurdles—Shotwell, D. U.....	Price, D. U.....	Time: :27 4-5.
Hammer Throw—Bingham, D. U.....	Saxon, D. U.....	Dist. 143 ft. 10 in.
High Jump—M. Davis, C. C., and Cover, C. C., tied at.....		Dist. 5.45 ft.

Half Mile—Goode, C. C.	Hall, C. C.	Time: 2:34 4-5.
220-yard Dash—Shotwell, D. U.	Geiser, C. C.	Time: :23 3-5.
2-mile Run—Shadowen, C. C.	Henry, D. U.	Time: 10:46.
Discus—Bingham, D. U.	M. Davis, C. C.	Dist. 125 ft. 1 3/4 in.
Broad Jump—Frickey, C. C.	Cover, C. C.	Dist. 21.36 ft.
Relay—Forfeited to Colorado College.		

MAY 8—MEET WITH BOULDER AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

Score: Tigers, 56 1/2; Boulder, 61 1/2.

100-yard Dash—Ireland, U. C.		Time: :10 2-5.
220-yard Dash—Lieberknecht, C. C., and Ireland, U. C., tied.		Time: :23 2-5.
440-yard Dash—Cline, U. C.	LeCron, U. C.	Time: :50 3-5.
880-yard Dash—Hall, C. C.	Goode, C. C.	Time: 2:03 1-5.
Mile Run—Fleming, U. C.	Hall, C. C.	Time: 4:39 1-5.
2-mile Run—Taylor, C. C.	Shadowen, C. C.	Time: 10:47.
120-yard High Hurdles—C. Davis, C. C.	Nelson, C. C.	Time: :16 4-5.
220-yard Low Hurdles—Balch, C. C.	Buckley, U. C.	Time: :26 2-5.
Pole Vault—M. Davis, C. C.	Reed, U. C.	Dist. 11:52 ft. (New state record in pole vault.)
Shot Put—Schweiger, C. C.	M. Davis, C. C.	Dist. 40.39 ft.
Discus Throw—Spring, U. C.	Shaw, U. C.	Dist. 124.45 ft.
High Jump—M. Davis, C. C.	Buckley and Rust, U. C., (tied)	Dist. 5 ft. 11 in.
Broad Jump—Cush, U. C.	Cover, C. C.	Dist. 21.13 ft.
Hammer Throw—Spring, U. C.	Schweiger, C. C.	Dist. 134 ft.
Relay—University of Colorado first.		Time: 3:30 4-5.

MAY 22—CONFERENCE MEET IN DENVERE.

WON BY COLORADO COLLEGE.

POINTS WON:

Colorado College.....	42 1-2
University of Colorado.....	38 2-3
Utah University.....	22 5-6
Denver University.....	18
Montana.....	6
Colorado Agricultural College.....	4

School of Mines failed to place.

100-yard Dash—Haymond, Utah....Cline, U. C.	Wycoff, D. U.	Time: :10 1-5.
220-yard Dash—Haymond, Utah....Ireland, U. C.	Lieberknecht, C. C.	Time: :21 2-5. (New conference record.)
440-yard Dash—LeCron, U. C....Cline, U. C.	Teasdale, Utah....	Time: :52 1-5.
Half Mile—Goode, C. C....	Humphreys, C. A. C.	Time: 2:03 2-5.
Mile Run—Fleming, U. C....	Hall, C. C....Ingram, Mont....	Time: 4:34 3-5. (New conference record.)
2-mile Run—Steele, Mont....	Shadowen, C. C....Barry, Utah....	Time: 10:30.
120-yard Hurdles—Nelson, C. C....Van Pelt, Utah, and C. Davis, C. C.	tied. Divided second and third....	Time: :16 flat.
220-yard Hurdles—Balch, C. C....Hopkins, Utah....	Shotwell, D. U....	Time: :26 1-5.
Shotput—M. Davis, C. C....	Schweiger, C. C....Bingham, D. U....	Dist. 42.4 ft. (New conference record.)
Hammer Throw—Bingham, D. U....Spring, U. C....	Saxton, D. U....	Dist. 140.9 ft. (Failed in try for conference record.)
Discus Throw—Bingham, D. U....Spring, U. C....	Schweiger, C. C....	Dist. 127 ft.
High Jump—Parry, Utah, and Mack Davis, C. C., tied for first.		
Van Pelt, Utah, Buckley, U. C., and Rust, U. C., tied for third....		Dist. 5 ft. 9 in.
Pole Vault—M. Davis, C. C., and Reed, U. C., tied for first.		
Van Pelt, Utah, and Grimsley, C. C., tied for third		
place and flipped, Van Pelt winning the toss....		Dist. 11 ft. 4 in. (New conference record.)
Broad Jump—Cush, U. C....	Shotwell, D. U....Swink, C. A. C....	Dist. 21.05 ft.
Relay—Utah....U. of C....	Colorado College....	Time: 3:27. (New conference record.)

ROBERT NELSON—High Hurdles

JUNIOR

"Lacks speed, but makes up for it with form."

LAWRENCE TOHILL—Mile and Relay

FRESHMAN

"We expect a great deal of him next year."

FRANK GOODE—Half Miler

FRESHMAN

"Could count on him for five points any time."

CLAUDE GEISER—Quarter and Relay

SOPHOMORE.

"A hard worker and a good trainer."

CARL SHADOWEN—Two Mile

SOPHOMORE.

"Runs two miles in order to exercise his head."





MACK DAVIS

Captain—*High Jump, Shotput, Pole Vault*

JUNIOR

"The fifteen point axis of the 1915 champions."

ELMO GRIMSLEY—*Pole Vault*

SENIOR

"His Stick-to-it-ive-ness finally won out."

CARL SCHWEIGER

Shotput, Hammer Throw

SOPHOMORE.

"A dependable point winner in every meet."

HARRY BALCH—*Low Hurdles*

JUNIOR

"Seems to delight him to run away from everybody."

SCOTT LIEBERKNECHT

Hundred and Two Hundred-twenty Yard Dashes

SOPHOMORE.

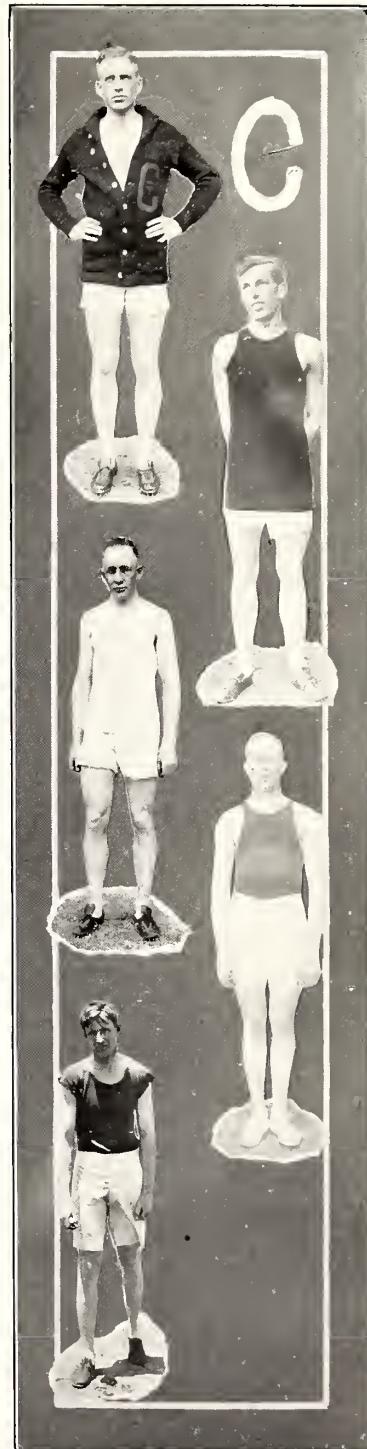
"Not much on training but always managed to win a place."

LEE COVER

High Jump and Broad Jump

SOPHOMORE.

"His second place cinched the Boulder meet."



C. EDGAR TAYLOR—*Two Mile*

JUNIOR

"A very consistent trainer."

STUB DAVIS

High Hurdles and Relay

SOPHOMORE.

"Generally upset the 'dope' by winning his race."

FRANK HALL

Captain-elect—*Mile and Half Mile*

JUNIOR

"Thrée laps on strength and one lap on nerve."

EDWIN FRICKEY—*Broad Jump*

SOPHOMORE

"An advocate of the Brush jackrabbit form for jumping."

BASEBALL

Review of the Season

Baseball was somewhat hindered during the early part of the season by stormy weather. Notwithstanding this fact, "Rothy" had his men out working hard every day. During spring vacation the men worked as strenuously as the weather would permit in order to get into shape for our first conference game which was about two weeks away.

With the opening of college came good weather and after several practice games with the High School and second string men "Rothy's" men were feeling fit for our first important game.

On April 10, the Miners came to Colorado Springs. Mack Davis allowed them only four hits and fanned eleven men. But due to two errors, which were made at critical moments, the Tigers were forced to take the shorter end of a 3 to 1 score. The game showed us where we were weak and put the fighting spirit into the men. From then on we were "after 'em." The following week we were to play Denver University, but at the last minute the game was called off on account of too bad weather in Denver.

The Tigers, however, did not let up for a minute, and in a practice game with the "Yannigans," they showed all the "stuff" imaginable. Mack Davis was pitching fine ball all the time. The score stood 11 to 1.

On April 24 we had a scheduled game with the Aggies at Fort Collins, but again the weather man was against us.

With two weeks gone by, and no conference games, all the men had had a chance to get rid of any sore arms and were in fine shape for our game with Denver University in Colorado Springs on April 30. "Mac" was pitching splendid ball, allowing D. U. but two hits and one base on balls. During this time the Tigers were hitting the ball regularly, getting 10 hits. The team showed their ability to "come back" by winning. Score, 5-1.

Then came the "red letter" day of the season. On May 8, our friends from Boulder made a trip to Washburn Field. It was a fine trip, from the viewpoint of Colorado College supporters. Mack Davis and Schweiger, after putting in a strenuous day at track, decided to make a real day of it and formed the battery for the afternoon's

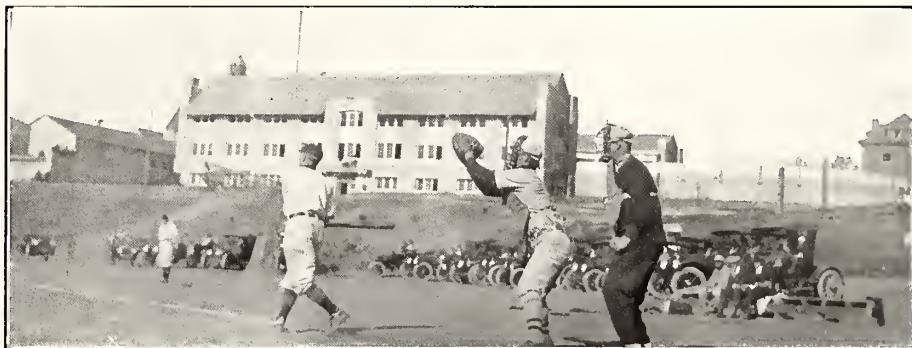
entertainment. "Scotty" Lieberknecht, H. Balch and "Stub" Davis had also put in a day's work at track. But, true to the spirit of "go-get-'em" at the beginning of the season, they went in and played fine ball.

No scoring was done on either side until the seventh inning when McGraw of Boulder knocked his long home run. It almost seemed as though the game were over, but while McGraw was running around the bases, our "Mack" was resting. In our half of the eighth we brought in one run thus tying the score. Then came the final inning in which we slipped in another run which Boulder was unable to duplicate. So, with a 2 to 1 score in favor of the home boys, ended one of the best games ever seen on Washburn.

The following week the good work continued and the Aggies were forced to go home with a defeat of 3 to 1.

Then came the day on which all our hopes for the championship were shattered. The team traveled to Boulder with lots of fight and with the cheers of the student body ringing in their ears. But with all our fight Boulder won by a score of 5 to 1.

The season was one of the most successful we have in our history, considering that five of the regulars were also consistent point winners on the track team. With the same quality of playing another year, no one need have any fear of lack of support.





SCHWEIGER.

Catcher—Sophomore.

"One of 'The Two,' a shade more and he has made another All-Colorado."

BURLINGAME.

Second Baseman—Freshman

"A steady and at times a clever player."

GARSIDE.

First Baseman—Sophomore

"The life of the team, instilling vitality into the whole bunch."

C. DAVIS.

Right Field—Sophomore

"Took care of one of the outfield gardens like a veteran."

EVANS.

Third Baseman—Junior

"Big league stuff. Hits the ball, fields well, runs the bases otherwise nil."

WHITNEY.

Shortstop—Sophomore

"A good sticker, and one who takes the right care of his position."

BALCH.

Left Field—Junior

"A little more efficiency with the 'club' will make him invaluable."

LIEBERKNECHT.

Center Field—Sophomore

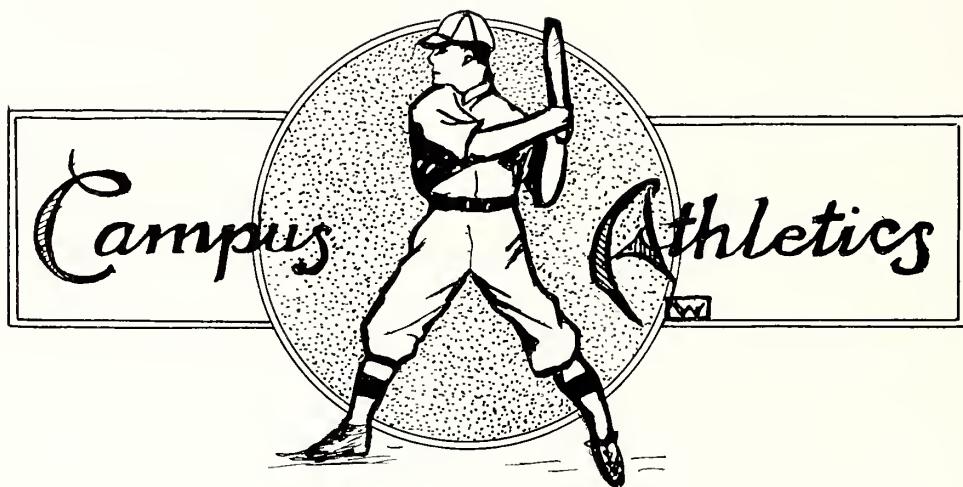
"Ty Cobb in masquerade. He was usually on a base, and oftentimes came in like a demon for the winning score."

M. DAVIS.

Pitcher—Junior

Captain-elect.

"The other of 'The Two.' The 'ultra' man of C. C. and the state in athletics."



CAMPUS BASEBALL LEAGUE.

The campus baseball league, including seven teams, had one of its best years. We believe that "Rothy" missed some "phenoms" by not drafting from this well organized league.

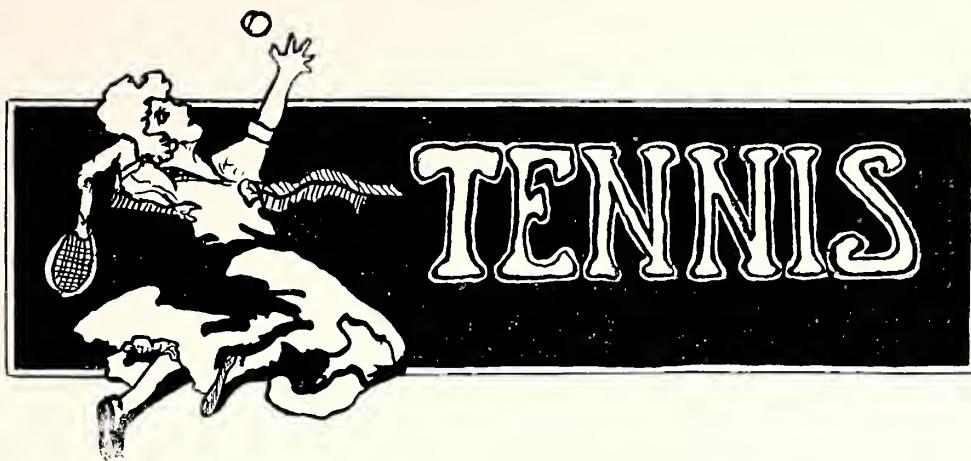
Up until the last game of the season the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was in the lead with no games in the lost column, the Betas and Sigs each having lost one. The final game of the season was scheduled for one fine morning in May and quite a crowd was out to witness this last bit of entertainment. It proved to be a real baseball game, none getting winded from running around the bases. The final score was 4 to 3 in favor of the Sigs. Thus the season ended with a three-cornered tie.

LEAGUE STANDING.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sigma Chi.....	5	1	.833
Beta Theta Pi.....	5	1	.833
Phi Gamma Delta.....	5	1	.833
Phi Delta Theta.....	3	2	.600
Kappa Sigma.....	1	3	.250
Cannibals	0	3	.000
Hagerman Hall.....	0	4	.000

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET, MAY 15.

100-yard—Schneider, F.; Mimmack, Soph.; Eubank, Soph.....	Time: :10 2-5
Mile—Inghram, Soph.; McDougal, F.; Neuswanger, F.....	Time: 5:01
120-yard high hurdles—Schlessman, Soph.; Sheffer, F.; J. Williams, Sr.....	Time: :17
440-yard high hurdles—Schneider, F.; Dockstader, Jr.; Schlessman, Soph.....	Time: :52 4-5
2-mile—Ferril, F.; Helm, F.; Spaulding, Soph.....	Time: 10:57 4-5
220-yard—Schneider, F.; Eubank, Soph.; Kinnikin, Soph.....	Time: :23 4-5
880-yard—Kampf, Sr.; Sheffer, F.; McDougal, F.....	Time: 2:12 1-5
220-lows—Schlessman, Soph.; P. Sheppard and Plum, F., tied.....	Time: :29
Shotput—Eubank, Soph.; Mimmack, Soph.; P. Sheppard, F.....	Dist: 33.98
High Jump—Pollock, Jr.; Kelley, F., tied first; Ferril and Williams, F.....	Dist: 5 ft. 7 in.
Pole Vault—Wubben, F.; Herron, Jr.; Mimmack, Soph.....	Dist: 10.4 ft.
Hammer—Esmiol, Jr.; Eubank, Soph.; King, F.....	Dist: 98.9 ft.
Broad Jump—H. Holman, F.; Williams, F.; Kelley, F.....	Dist: 19.5 ft.
Discus—Holman, F.; Eubank, Soph.; Culp, Soph.....	Dist: 102.8 ft.
Relay—Sophs., Jrs., Freshmen.....	Time: 1:04 2-5

Frosh, 70 points; Sophs., 45 points; Juniors, 16 points; Seniors, 9 points.



THE TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

<i>President</i>	FRANK EVANS
<i>Vice-President</i>	JOSINE VAN DIEST
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	JAMES F. HYDE

Member—Any college student who pays the dues.

The past year has been the most successful one that the Tennis Association has had. The membership now numbers about one hundred and forty—twice that of any year previous. Four courts were put in good condition last fall and there was scarcely an hour when they were not in use.

Tournaments for both the men and women were held in the fall. Frank Evans won the cup presented by the Lucas Sporting Goods Company for the men's singles. A cup was also presented by the Powell-McIntyre Company for the winner of the women's tournament. However, this was never finished and the cup will be used this spring.

THE C. C.-U. C. TOURNEY.

In the fall of 1914 two tournaments were arranged between C. C. and U. C. One to take place that fall on the courts and the other a year later at Boulder. The first was an even break as is known. The second was a victory for Colorado College.

"The Colorado College Tennis team defeated Boulder, Saturday morning by winning all four of the single matches and one of the two double." Frank Evans, Tiger captain, won the first set from Richard Scott, U. C. and Denver city champion, 6-4. Scott came back in the second and had a 4-1 count, which looked like a victory to Boulder. But Evans braced and won the set, 6-4. Scott defeated Evans the year before and has been acknowledged one of the greatest collegiate tennis players in the west, but Evans' straight victory brings the honor to him and C. C.

Peterson easily defeated Wolf 6-2, 6-2. Tanner took his match from Probst, 6-2, 6-4. McCann went down before Shadowen, 7-5, 6-2.

The doubles were evenly divided. In a hard fought match, Scott and Wolf defeated Evans and Peterson, 6-4, 9-7. Tanner and Shadowen won the first, 9-7, but lost the second set, 4-6, in their doubles with McCann and Farrington. In the third they came back with a wonderful game and won, 6-4.

Roll of "C" Men for Past Year

TRACK.

MACK DAVIS.	HARRY BALCH.	E. GRIMSLEY.
FRANK HALL.	C. E. TAYLOR.	C. GEISER.
S. LIEBERKNECHT.	C. SHADOWEN.	E. FRICKEY.
C. DAVIS.	C. SCHWEIGER.	L. TOHILL.
R. NELSON.	F. GOODE.	L. COVER.
	J. HYDE, <i>Manager.</i>	

BASEBALL.

C. SCHWEIGER.	L. J. WHITNEY.	S. LIEBERKNECHT.
MACK DAVIS.	F. EVANS.	B. GARSIDE.
H. BALCH.	R. BURLINGAME.	C. DAVIS.
	GREENLEE, <i>Manager.</i>	

FOOTBALL.

HERON TAYLOR.	C. DAVIS.	M. DAVIS.
H. HOLMAN.	C. SCHWEIGER.	R. MIMMACK.
J. RAWLINGS.	W. ROSS.	O. VERNER.
A. KING.	B. GARSIDE.	T. THOMAS.
H. TUCKER.	H. BALCH.	R. GRAY.
	N. HOLMAN, <i>Manager.</i>	

BASKETBALL.

G. LILJESTROM.	H. PETERSON.	L. GLEZEN.
H. HOLMAN.	T. TAYLOR.	C. SCHWEIGER.
M. TURNER.		P. LING.



ORATORY AND DEBATE



Debating at Colorado College

Because of the interest in debating and the prospect of future development along this line, Colorado College has decided to petition a national debating fraternity for a charter.

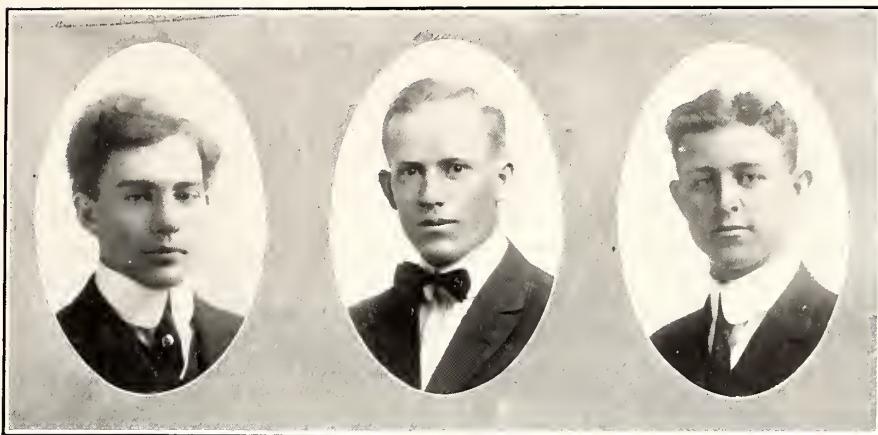
There are two leading organizations of this kind, and Professor Motten is now making a careful study of the relative merits and standings of the two, preliminary to the framing of a petition.

The undergraduates who are now eligible for membership in such an organization are Frank Hall, Edgar Taylor, Lysle Cooper, John McDougall and Hayse Tucker. These men are all first class debaters and are well up to the standard required for admission to either of these honorary fraternities.

A charter from a first rank debating fraternity would be a distinct honor to the college as well as to the individual members, and every effort will be made to carry the petition to a successful conclusion.

Colorado College has already defeated William Jewell in debate this year and the same powerful team will meet Denver University shortly after this publication goes to press.





SECOND INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Between

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE AND COLORADO COLLEGE

PERKINS HALL

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1916, EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Chairman, Mr. J. V. BREITWIESER.

Resolved: That Congress Should Adopt the Literacy Test for All European Immigration.

Affirmative—William Jewell College.

Negative—Colorado College.

G. V. PRICE

FRANK HALL

J. B. EWING

HAYSE TUCKER

W. H. ROBERTS

LYSLE COOPER

THE JUDGES.

MAX D. MORTON.

DR. F. E. WALLACE.

REV. R. E. DICKENSON.

DECISION: Two to one in favor of the *Negative*.







Senior Class Play

TWELFTH NIGHT.

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

Presented June 6 and 8, 1915.

CAST

<i>Orsino, Duke of Illyria.....</i>	WILLIAM ARGO
<i>Antonio, a Sea Captain.....</i>	WENDELL HOWLAND
<i>Sebastian, a Young Gentleman.....</i>	ELBERT WADE
<i>Valentine.....</i>	CLINTON MILLER
<i>Curio.....</i>	RAY SAWHILL
<i>Sir Toby Belch, Uncle of Olivia.....</i>	JUDSON WILLIAMS
<i>Sir Andrew Aguecheek.....</i>	HAROLD DAVIS
<i>Malvolio, Steward to Olivia.....</i>	CHARLES EMERY
<i>Fabian.....</i>	FRED KAMPF
<i>A Clown.....</i>	JAMES HALL
<i>Olivia, a Countess.....</i>	RUTH KELSEY
<i>Viola, Sister to Sebastian.....</i>	MARGUERITE KNUTZEN
<i>Maria, Olivia's Woman.....</i>	BERNADINE STRAWN
<i>Director.....</i>	LLOYD SHAW
<i>Manager.....</i>	FRED KAMPF

Dramatic Function Play

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

By MRS. STEELE MAC KAYE

MARCH 18, 1916

COGSWELL THEATER

Coach MISS MELANIE AVERY
Manager DOROTHEA BELK

CAST

Mr. Darcy.....	Alice Farnsworth	Footman.....	Helene Eakin
Mr. Bingley	Dorothy Sachs	Mrs. Bennet.....	Marion Mendenhall
Col. Fitzwilliam.....	Salome Conard	Jane.....	Gretchen Magee
Mr. Bennet.....	Catherine Clark	Elizabeth.....	Dorothy Azpell
Mr. Collins.....	Alice Van Diest	Lydia.....	Mary Kittleman
Sir William Lucas.....	Martha Clemans	Lady Lucas.....	Annie Armstrong
Col. Forster.....	Marguerite McKlveen	Charlotte Lucas.....	Nellie Higgins
Mr. Wickham.....	Agnes Donaldson	Miss Bingley.....	Dorothy Coffin
Mr. Denny.....	Nell Cook	Lady Catherine DeBourg.....	Mary Pendergast
Harris.....	Martha Clemans	Hill.....	Anne Byrd Kennon
Martin.....	Otilia Blaurock	Martha.....	Annie Armstrong



Plays Presented by the Dramatic Club

"SPREADING THE NEWS"

by
LADY GREGORY.

Presented October 15, 1915, Cogswell Theater.

CAST

<i>Bartley Fallon</i>	MIRIAM BISPHAM
<i>Mrs. Fallon</i>	CHARLOTTE ALLWARD
<i>Mrs. Tarpey</i>	HARRIET BARTLETT
<i>Mrs. Tully</i>	GRACE FARMER
<i>Tim Casey</i>	CAROL ADAMS
<i>James Ryan</i>	LORNA STUKEY
<i>Shawn Early</i>	JULIET WILKIN
<i>Jack Smith</i>	LUCY RIED
<i>Policeman</i>	CATHERINE CLARK
<i>A Removable Magistrate</i>	NELL COOK
<i>Director</i>	MRS. M. D. ORMES
<i>Manager</i>	HELEN A. DURBIN

"EAGER HEART"

by
M. A. BUCKTON.

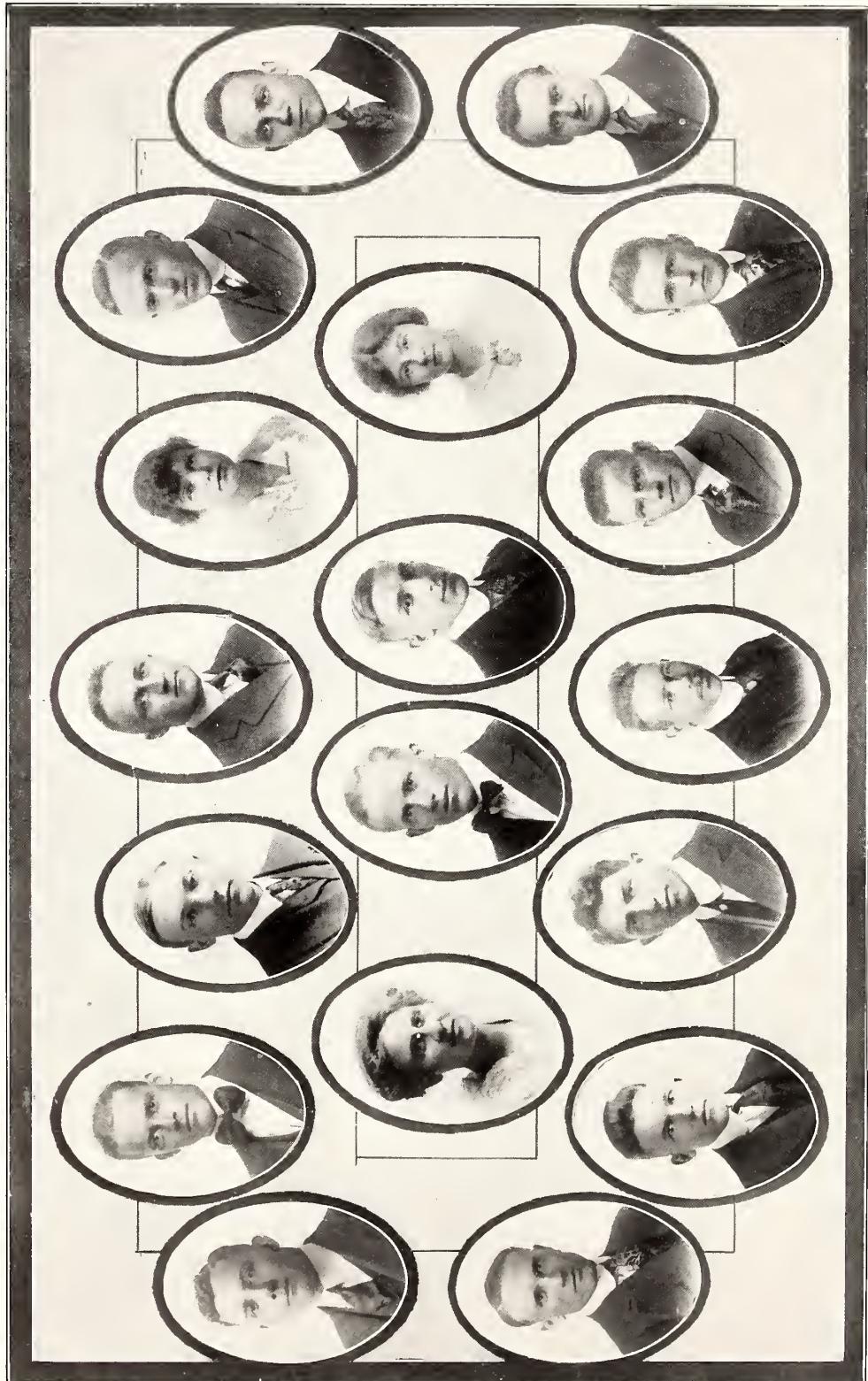
Presented December 3 and 4, 1915, Cogswell Theater.

CAST

<i>Eager Heart</i>	DOROTHY LOOMIS
<i>Eager Fame</i>	DOROTHY HOAG
<i>Eager Sense</i>	DOROTHY AZPELL
<i>First King</i>	LOIS SMITH
<i>Second King</i>	GLADYS BELL
<i>Third King</i>	ZERUA BOWERS
<i>Man (Joseph)</i>	JEANIE PAUL
<i>Mary</i>	AGNES LEISY
<i>Young Man</i>	HELEN HARTENSTEIN
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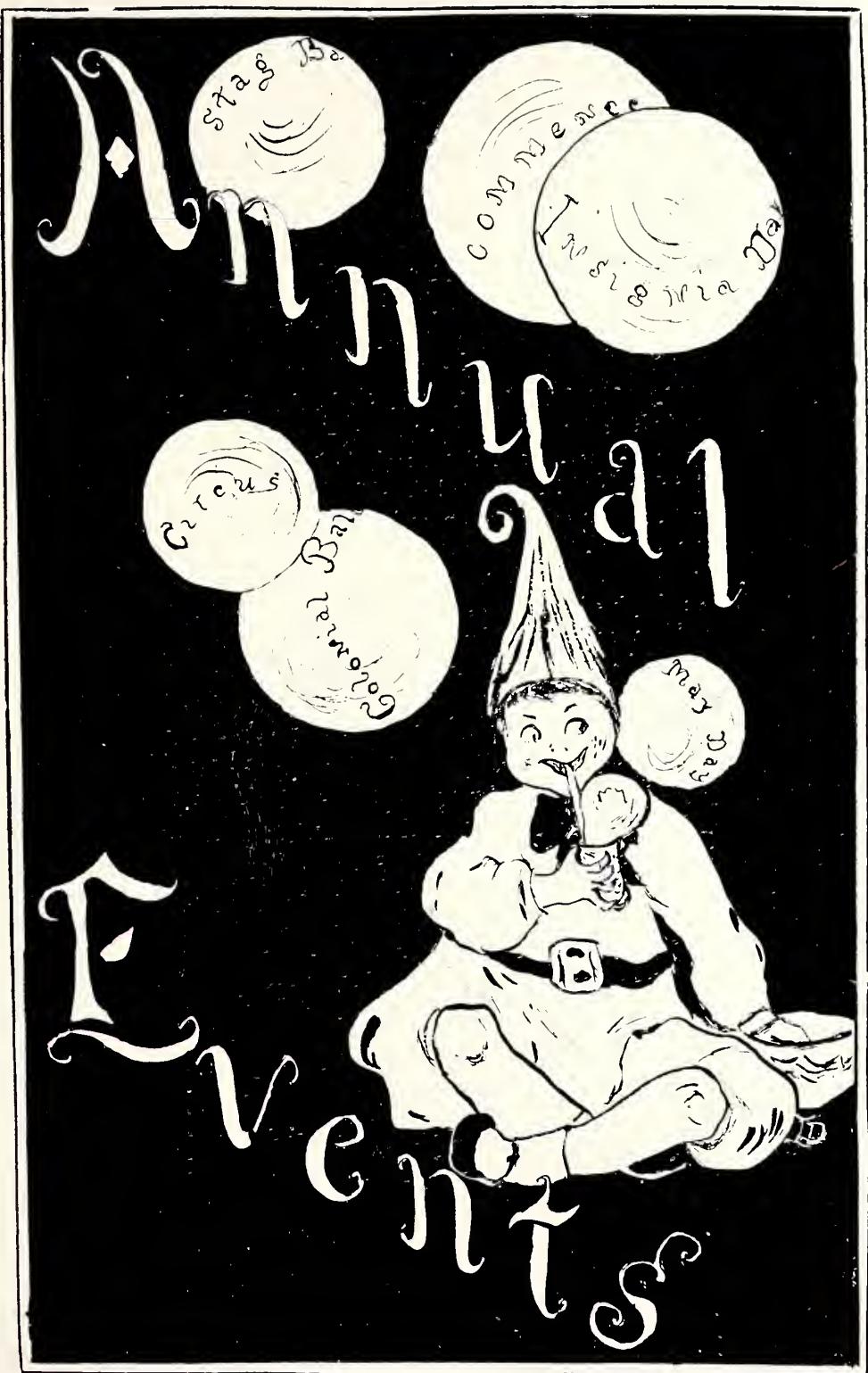
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COLLEGE LIFE

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FIRST ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL DAY CARNIVAL APRIL 30, 1915.

Phew! "Get off my cor—" "Peanuts, pop—" "Right this way for your confetti, ticklers, horns and joy-makers. Don't crowd, don't push—take your time and—" "Oh, hello girls, how'd you like the minstrel show?" Have some candy, but chuck the confetti." "Peanuts, pop-spear, mint-corn and candy." Crowd, shove, blink your eyes, spend your money, pick the "con" out of your eyes and borrow me your ears for we must tell you something. Say, C. C. and the other powers that be, stepped off the higher plane in the right direction and landed right in old Dame Carnival's lap last spring. We made good with a vengeance and faculty members, co-eds and everyone turned out to insure the success of the undertaking. All the fraternities put on stunts of some kind and the different classes and societies had booths for sale of candy and various carnivaliferous things. All the proceeds from the big show were used to help defray the expenses of High School Day and it was a grand, sublime, peppy success and our visitors were well pleased with our performance in their behalf.





High School Day, May 1, 1915

Manager, GEORGE KEENER.

The weather fool knew that it was customary to try and smear things up when C. C. holds her annual open house with all the state high school athletes as guests. Yes, he knew it, but you see it was this way—he was from Greeley and he had a “hunch” which prompted him to ship in a load of fairly good weather on May Day. The manager was thankful, so were the students who guaranteed tickets, and last but not least, the three hundred visiting athletes had the time of their lives. Up above, a line or two, we said that George was thankful, but before that, he and “Rothy” were very despondent and desperate. Was the high school meet to be a success without the whole student body behind it? No, indeed! But that is another story and at the eleventh hour the meet was assured.

High school men from all over the state came for the meet with prayers on their lips and loving-cupish grins. The day preceding the field capers, our C. C. athletes had to show the visitors how it was done and they trimmed D. U. in both baseball and track in one afternoon. That night we celebrated at the first annual Carnival given in Cossitt and our high school people were guests.

The big day “dawned bright and early” and at 10 o’clock the preliminaries were begun and completed in due time. Then bang! and the big meet was on. The whole affair was a great success and the management should be complimented, and by George, we’re going to do it. The attendance was good and the different events were run off in one, two, three order. Greeley High School had a man by the name of Roderick, who ran off in the same order and won the meet for his school as well as landing high individual honors for himself.

“Twas in the beginning as it is now and ever shall be.” Everyone of our visitors seemed satisfied and another big boost for C. C. had been registered and placed in history.



Campus Clean-Up Day

Campus Clean-Up Day is a day that has been set aside every spring for two years back for the purpose of pulling dandelions, mowing lawns, trimming paths, picking up papers, perspiring, etc., in an effort to have the campus in the "green" of condition when our high school day visitors appear on the scene. Of course they make remarks about the campus looking so tidy and trimmed and undoubtedly think we keep it in that condition all the time, which, of course, is just what we want them to think.

A great and complicated system is used in cleaning the college yard. There is a supervisor or boss who dishes out the field in lots to the various fraternities and non-fraternity men and each group is responsible for their portion which is supposed to be laundered by a certain time. It is strange that in a co-educational college the girls aren't made to get out their rakes and combs, lawn mowers, etc., and fix up their part of the campus, but they don't. Instead, they get nice little lunches together and see that the hired help is sufficiently provided with food and delicacies to sustain them in their labors. All the men in college are supposed, theoretically, to take their turn on our yard, but a good many of them have to meet an aunt or cousin at the train, or else they have engagements with the dentist, osteopath, veterinarian, or the jungle, so that their presence is honorably excused. If Reginald does more work than Ollie, his fraternity brother, the latter is going to hear about it and *vers visa*.

However, after all of our consistent and inconsistent efforts the yard is cleaned and we point with pride to the completion of our large undertaking and earnestly hope that one of those late, sneaking snow storms won't blow along and cover up all evidence of our cleanliness. Wouldn't that be a predicament!—all humans are proud, you know.

Program of Commencement Week

JUNE 4 TO 9, 1915.

FRIDAY.

Senior Play, "Twelfth Night," THE FREDERICK H. COSSITT MEMORIAL, (The Stadium), 4 o'clock.

Recital of the School of Music, BEMIS HALL, 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

Breakfast of the Minerva Society, THE PLAZA HOTEL, 9:30 o'clock.

The Elva Ione Besore Wolfe Prize Medal Competition (School of Music) PERKINS HALL, 4 o'clock.

Senior Play, (Second Presentation), THE FREDERICK H. COSSITT MEMORIAL, (The Stadium), 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY.

Baccalaureate Service, PERKINS HALL, 4 o'clock. Sermon, PRESIDENT WILLIAM FREDERICK SLOCUM, LL.D.

MONDAY.

Class Day Exercises, PERKINS HALL, 10:30 o'clock.

Luncheon of the Contemporary Club, ACACIA HOTEL, 1 o'clock.

Senior Reception (by card) COLLEGE CAMPUS, 5 o'clock.

Phi Beta Kappa Address, PERKINS HALL, 8 o'clock. "An Added Motive for Scholarship," PROF. LAWRENCE W. COLE, PH.D., University of Colorado.

TUESDAY.

Breakfast of the Hypatia Society, THE CLIFF HOUSE, Manitou, 8 o'clock.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 10 o'clock.

Alumni Program, COLLEGE PARK. Pageant, 10 o'clock; Class Exercises, 11 o'clock; Annual Alumni Business Meeting, 12 o'clock; Buffet Lunch, 12:30 o'clock;

Base Ball Game, Alumni vs. Faculty, 2 o'clock.

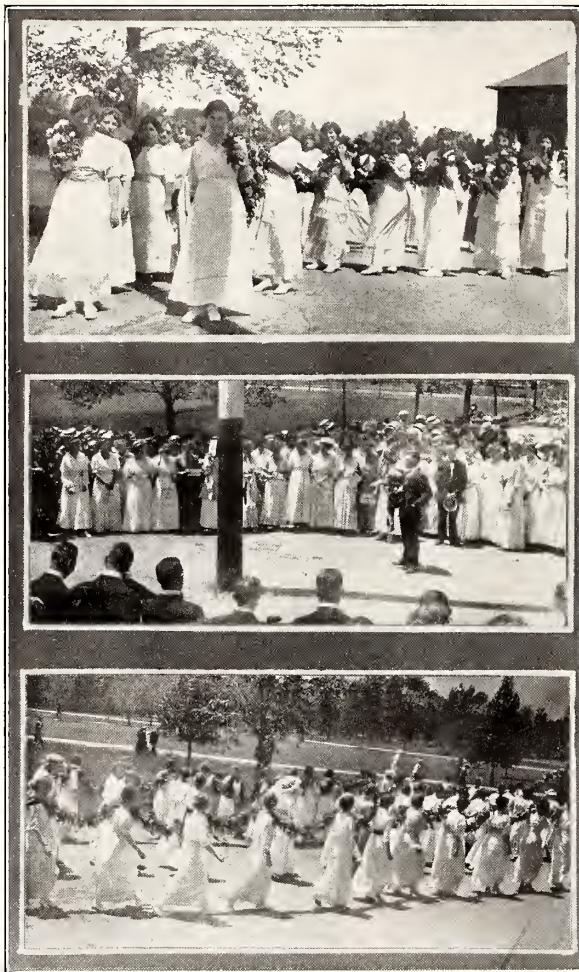
Alumni Reception, 1130 WOOD AVENUE, 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

President's Reception, THE FREDERICK H. COSSITT MEMORIAL, 8 to 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Commencement Exercises, PERKINS HALL, 10 o'clock. Address: MR. CARLTON C. WRIGHT, Colorado College, 1883, Chicago, Illinois.

Alumni Luncheon (by card) THE FREDERICK H. COSSITT MEMORIAL, 1 o'clock.



Class Day Program

PART I.—Perkins Hall

Overture.....	WILLIAM C. ARGO
President's Address.....	JUDSON WILLIAMS
Class Poem.....	MAY SNYDER
Class Oration.....	HAROLD T. DAVIS
Music.	
Class Prophecy.	
Quartet.	

PART II.—Main Flag Pole

Flag Oration.....	JUDSON T. WILLIAMS
Response by President of the Junior Class.....	MERRILL TURNER

PART III.—Palmer Hall

Ivy Oration.....	CHAUNCEY A. BORDER
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Class Scrap

"Hey, get up, Frank, it's 6 o'clock and that scrap begins at 6:30." "Shut up, you big stiff, why didn't you keep your mouth shut and maybe we would have slept 'till after 6:30 and then we could have—" "Sleep?—you poor ham—have you been asleep?" "What do you think I go to bed for?" "Why, you lucky dog, I didn't sleep a wink—heard Sophs sneaking around all night and—say, we had better get up if we don't want to be quitters." SILENCE— The two frosh are hurriedly and nervously dressing. "Say, you poor nut, what are you putting on that white shirt and collar for?" "Oh, I don't know what I am doing this morning. I wonder how long that scrap lasts?" "What's the idea, anyway, of us scrapping those Sophs just because they were fortunate enough to get out of high school and enter C. C. a year earlier than we did? Gosh, it's chilly this morning. Wish I had some breakfast."

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"Hey, frosh, come here and get your red ink marks or we can't tell you from the Sophs."

The two opposing crowds nervously and shiveringly assemble, and it looks pretty soft for the frosh with that little handful of cocky Sophs defending their flag. The stage is set and so are the kodaks; the early rising spectators are present; fair maidens crane their ungarbed necks out of the hall windows; the fighters' mouths are dry and parched, teeth are chattering, feet are cold and—the whistle blows. Blood curdling yells are heard, and the frosh splash over the water-covered lawn to the pole and its protectors, the Sophs.

Fight? Well, yes! No description is necessary—suffice to say there are many, many, many torn shirts, bloody mouths and noses, pulled hairs, lost tempers, and just as the frosh begin to get the edge on the Sophs more freshmen recruits appear on the scene. One of them gets his hands on the pole, shins himself up, up, up—all the while kicking off the enemy. Up he goes, his hands touch the Soph flag; there is a momentary relapse of hostilities, then a half-hearted renewal; the whistle blows—and the frosh have won by outnumbering their opponents. Such is the tale of that chilly September morning. The Sophs slip silently away, the sun comes up, and once more there is heard, "Freshmen über alles."

Insignia Day

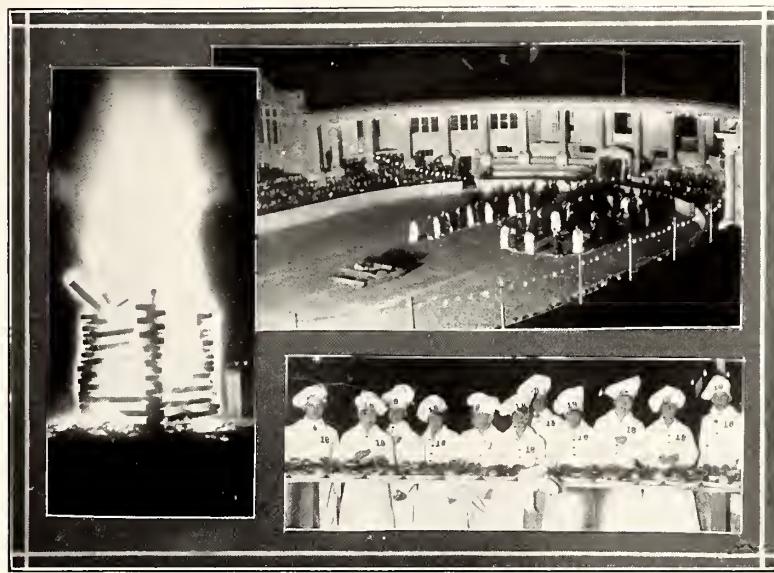
"Hey, mister, whose funeral are those people goin' to?"

That isn't a funeral, my son. Those people are college seniors. See, they are marching inside now. This is Insignia Day, Friday, and all the seniors wear their caps and gowns for the first time. You see those black "togs" are worn as an indication that the seniors are just about educated and nearing the end of their college days. It seems queer that they should go in mourning, because they have acquired a little knowledge. But then that is the custom and custom is everything around colleges, you know. It was the same when I was there. You have to wear the caps and gowns on all solemn occasions. Now see—they are all inside. Those solemn and especially dignified people at the end of the procession were faculty members. They are rather glad that they are through being educated and so they wear pretty colors on their robes. That big, elderly, kind-looking gentleman with the slouch cap is the President and when they all get seated inside he will tell the seniors that they ought to be glad that they are going out into the world before long and that so much rests on their shoulders. Yes, it's a great world, son! At first those seniors pay eight or ten dollars for their outfit or else borrow or get a second-hand cap and gown. They are very proud and you couldn't get them to part with their gowns for love or money. Every Friday they commemorate the first wearing by appearing in them again. After a few weeks, though, they tire of them and decide that they are not so mournful over being educated after all, only they don't wear fancy colors as the faculty does, they just go without wearing them at all. When graduation time comes, they wear them a little while, then pack 'em away in moth-balls and trunks, or else sell them.

"Oh!"

Yes, today's Insignia Day, but you had better run on to school now or you'll be late. Good-bye.





The Barbecue

The hilarious entertainment given each year by the Sophomore Class at Hallowe'en is one of the merriest of our all-college events. The celebration originated years ago in a hallowe'en "romp" held under a big, but uncertain tent on Washburn Field. This year it was held in the Cossitt Stadium with a program that combined speeches, songs, Halloween laughter and college jokes. The Greek setting inspired the innovation of some graceful Greek dancing. It would be hard to say whether the climax was reached in the blanket-tossing of the year's transgressors or in the barbecue lunch around the bonfires. Harold Peterson was manager of the affair this year.

PROGRAM.

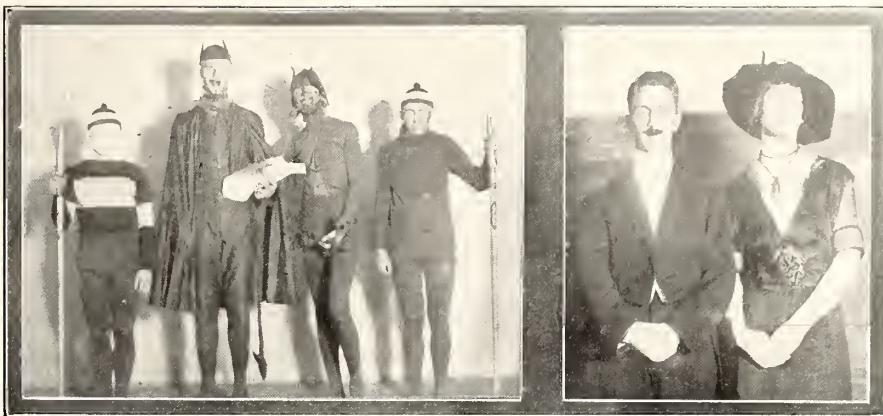
1. Overture.....	Funk's Orchestra
2. Welcome.....	President Sophomore Class
3. Speech	President Slocum
4. 1918's Barbecue.....	Sophomore Class
5. Dean of Good Fellows.....	Dean Cajori
6. Cats	Freshmen
7. To Be Or Not To Be.....	Aggies and Tiger Goat
8. Who's Who?.....	Select Few
9. ?.....	Sophomore Girls
10. Maidens of Athens.....	Sophomore Girls
11. Class Song.....	Sophomore Class
12. Musical Selection.....	Orchestra
13. "Eats"	Everybody
	"Taps."



Christmas Dinner

Food in Cossitt, good will toward men and hark how the crowd pours in. Tuesday, December 16, 1915—Cossitt gym, eats, night-out, long tables, white clad waiters and dumb ones, turkey, fixins', fussers, non-fussers, faculty, democracy, Christmas cheer, good time, big crowd, little profit—this, ladies and gentlemen, our All-College Christmas feast and the invasion of Cossitt conceived in democracy and dedicated to appetite.

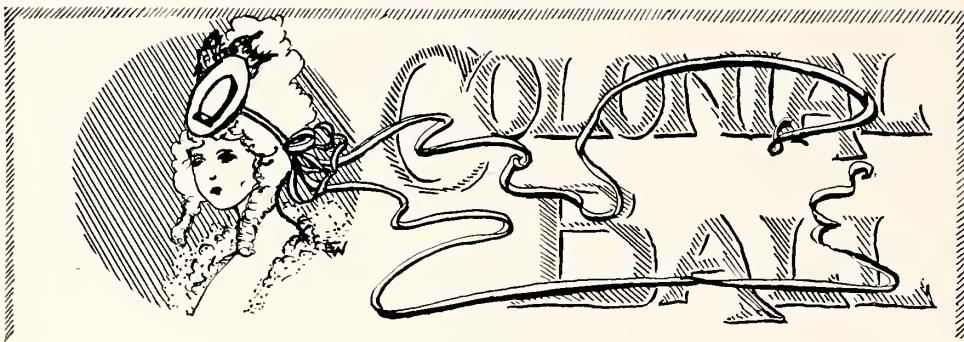
Studying ceased, preparations were made and all was in readiness for the big battle; the invading hosts appeared—awe inspiring, ominous, irresistible. Turkey was doomed and—oh! it was a terrible terrible gravy affair—that attack and defeat of Turkey on the boarder line and table lands of Cossitt. According to "Eyewitness" the hosts at a given signal swarmed upon the field of battle and entirely surrounded the table land where Turkey and her forces were entrenched. General Consomme seeing the futility of withstanding the attack, appeared and offered the olive branch and its fruit in surrender, but the hosts refused. Lieutenant Celery came on a similar mission and endeavored to negotiate Peas, but no—the hosts would heed them not. Their last hope gone, Turkey's forces rallied temporarily in a vain attempt to resist the attack. The invaders swept on. You could hear the hot roll of cannonading and Captain Jelly of the Turkish regiment was severely wounded as he was dressing the wounds of Major Cranberry Sauce. Every attempt at resistance was repulsed and the Turks began to retreat. Potato Hill No. 10 was surrounded and its surrender took place a few moments later. Just a few survivors were left on the field of battle and "Eyewitness" says, "Ice cream and shudder at the thought of that relentless, irresistible invasion. All love for humanity was forgotten by the invaders and thank Heaven the resistance made by the Turks (feeble though it was) was full of bravery, strength and courage." The hosts elated with success and contentment at last put down their arms and as night with her twinkling lights drew near you could hear voices in the distance singing Christmas carols, for it was the time for rejoicing and the hosts withdrew, their crowns emblazoned with success.



Annual Stag Ball

The Stag Ball is a very difficult ball to define and it seems that with every attempt to do so the definor gets all balled up and finally resorts to a mere statement of bald facts. However, the most complete analysis shows this Stag Ball to be a happy or unhappy potpourri of vaudeville, two-bit pieces, music, costumes, a dance or two, five cakes electric lights, "funny old dickenses," heavy-set girls, graceful feet, readjusted programs and lots of exam laden laughter. All the stag nation attends, but the Misses Stags are kept at safe distances in the gym to prevent the assemblage from getting balled up and revolving into an all-college ball.

The Stag Ball this year was, as usual, a crowned success and it made last year's ball look like a last year's bird's nest with the sticks left out. As per definition, all the girls were present to lend their applause and cheering to the accomplishment of the various stunts. Prize cakes were offered for the most unique costumes, the best stunt, the prettiest girl, and the best dancers.



Some powerful genii in the form of the Sophomore Class mysteriously recalled the shades of George and Martha Washington on a certain Friday night, February the twenty-fifth. Bemis was thronged with beautifully costumed men and women of the colonial times and never before has there been such a multitude of dancers.

The revelry began with the colonial dinner at six o'clock. The tables in the dining room were decorated to represent some noteworthy historical scenes, which were most picturesquely portrayed.

The dancing started immediately after dinner with the Grand March. The march was led by the officers of the Sophomore Class accompanied by President Slocum and Mr. Bemis. Soon the common room was all awhirl with trippers of the "light fantastic," and the variety of modern dances which these old-fashioned people had acquired was somewhat startling. However, in time, they all gave way to the stately Minuet, danced most charmingly by some of the members of the class of '18.

The unseen (?) critics on the outside reported that nothing could be improved upon except perhaps the seating capacity for spectators.



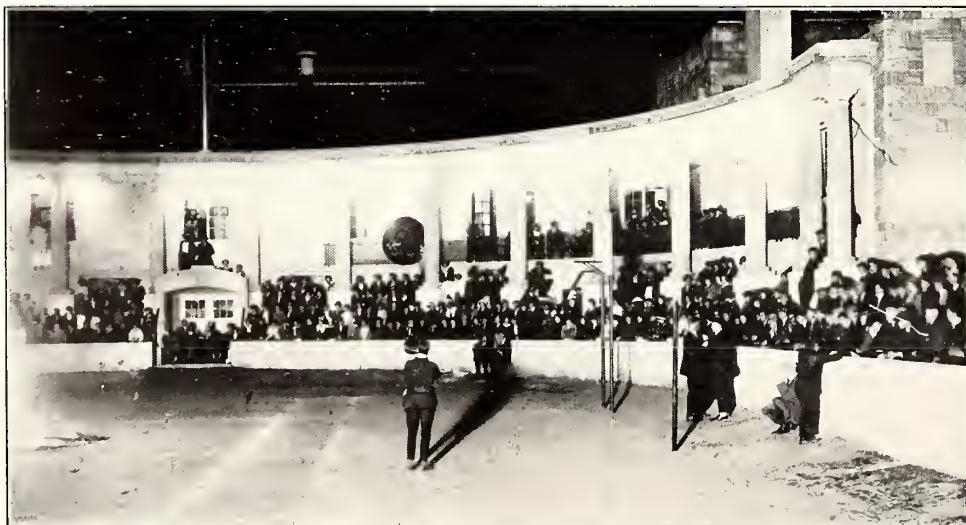
FAN PANS

By consulting a dictionary you will discover that "pan" is a Greek prefix "denoting all, everything, everyway, altogether," and indeed this is a very fitting definition for our own stupendous, bi-annual meetings at C. C., where we border on enthusiasm and are told to preach C. C. during vacation.

Heretofore there have been stunts and speeches down in Cogswell followed by eats and "—" upstairs. This spring, however, the old order was made to change and yield place unto the new, giving us a combination of pep-meeting, sing and Pan-Pan without the eats. This Pep-pansing-pan-meeting was held in the stadium before the usual fresh-manned bon-fire and all of us, except those that were absent, were there.

Preceding the "big-doin's" we had a parade down town to let the inhabitants of this model city know that up in the nine hundred block north there is a college. The parade was a grand success, all but about two hundred of the men were at Cossitt at the appointed hour and in spirit the "pepsters" marched down the thoroughfare headed by the college band and a very patriotic freshman who played his cornet so loud that the townspeople were deafened, thus preventing them from hearing the collegiate horde.

After the parade the program was begun at the stadium and it was very successful as a new undertaking. Wireless messages were received from Mexico, Europe and alumni. Speeches were made by "Prexy," the program manager, alumni and so on. Every speech was punctuated with songs by the student body and the Girls' Glee Club. In due time the meeting was disbanded and dreams of greater enthusiasm, a larger college, and co-operation were ushered in to inspire us over vacation time.

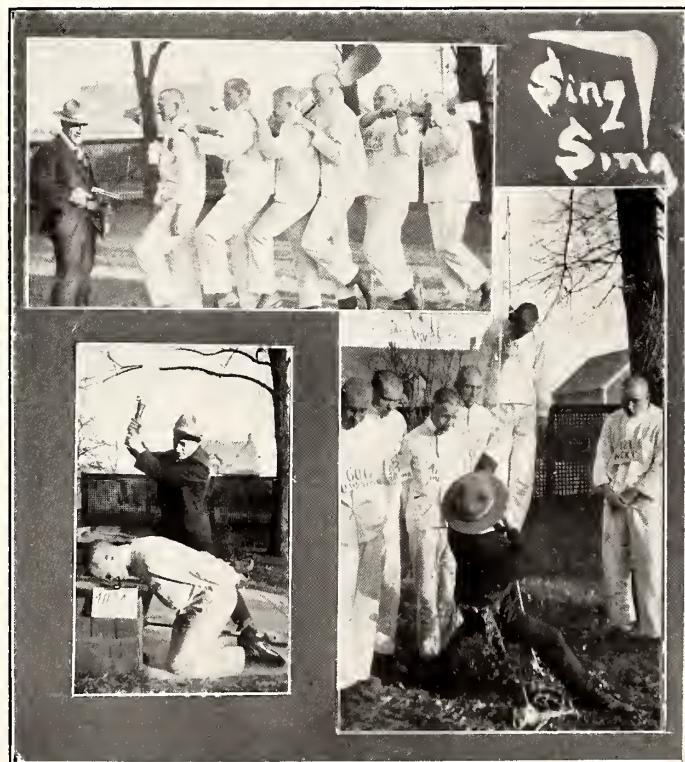




K. B. Φ.—Knights of Bone Pates—is one of Colorado College's most highly respected and virtuous fraternal organizations and although rather conservative in policy there is always a large list of eligibles who are endeavoring to impress upon the Knights their true worth and bone-headedness as prospective members of the organization. It is always inspiring, therefore, and fills one with gratification to see each group of Junior initiates as they march to the altar every year with eager faces in nervous expectation of the sacred and bony ceremonies to follow. It seems that the Knights of Bone Pates conduct their society along bo-educational lines, in view of the fact that the bone-heads of the gentler sex assist with the initiation ceremony conducted for the others. The Princess Bone-Heads hold ceremonies of their own, but of course these are carried out along more modest and impressive lines.

The initiation as carried on by the Knights, however, is spectacular and interesting. The Lord High Bone-Head assumes an asinine appearance, takes his place behind the pulpit and at once dispatches his servants into the audience for new recruits. After a short time ten of the non-cultural aspirants are brought forth and presented to the Chief Measurer of Intellects. Here the candidates have their brows measured, the lines on their faces scanned and the extent of the vacant void within the pate is determined. As soon as these examinations have proved successful the pledges are presented with "It floats" sticks as pledge pins. Then these young Knights are given their passwords and signs and turned loose upon the community. After twenty-four hours of devoted servitude, during which they "hash" in variegated attire at a "stove-pipe banquet," the pledges are duly initiated members with the interests of their organization at heart. The vacant Heads chosen this year were: Bud Garside, "Mo" Rawlings, Bill Mimmack, Jack Sumner, Glen Merrill, Gerald Schlessman, John Spalding and Bill McKesson.





PHI DELTA CONVICTS.

CALENDAR



APRIL



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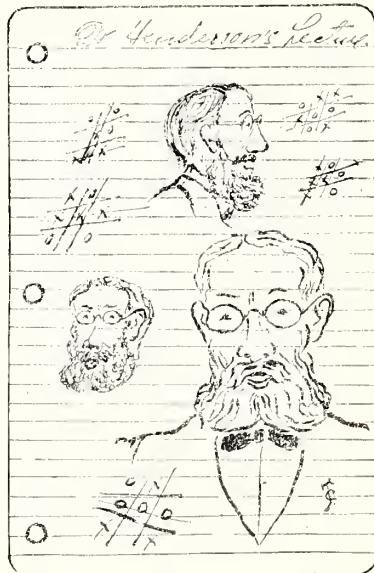
*In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of June.*

—Montgomery Ward & Company.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A Phi Gam party turns Crystal Park into a glorious memory, then vacation closes for the spring term. Girls clothes also for a spring term. Y. W. C. A. entertains her new officers which suit her to a tea. Alumni revel in Cossitt. Would that we had a voice of thunder to demand, once for all, "Were or were not, those spoons returned? BΘII and ΣX endeavor to enjoy dancing parties, but good gracious ΦΔΘ eclipses them with an "anniversary dinnah dawnce." We seem to have played a baseball game with some one. There was some such announcement in some small headlines somewhere. Students hit the sawdust trail in High School Day revival meeting and pledge tickets. Piker's Day and the college admits the seniors are out of sight for once. New junior privileges are inaugurated when Prexy invites juniors to senior luncheon. But they content themselves and disturb us with a sorrynade. "Do you know" about "The Private Secretary?" Contemporary makes her guests function riding the rails for a new departure. Everybody goes to chapel to see what Persian Ambassador Mirza Ali Kula Khan looks like. Cleanup day leaves everything spick and span, especially the lunch plates. Dr. Lawrence J. Henderson chooses the said appropriate day to begin on our minds. Simultaneously college notebooks fairly bristle with artistic attempts. We have a second cleanup day when we play D. U. at baseball 5 to 1 with a triumphant score of 81-36 in its track. First carnival is held at Cossitt. High school visitors receive the idea that Barnum is president of the college and Bailey is his wife. Even the most reliable professors, being carnivalous at heart, choke on confetti, spend their nickels, and come home thinking college is sure a circus.

*But not enough fraternity nights.



April

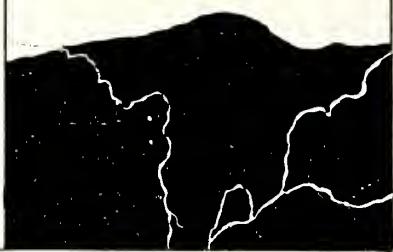
If you must jungle this month, remember Noah and take your mercerized cotton umbrella with you.

ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS

Full, Tues., 6, depot: Full.
 First Quarter, Sat., 10, 7:30 P. M.: Going.
 Second Quarter, Sat., 17, 8:00 P. M.: Going.
 Empty, Fri., 29, 7:30 P. M., Gone.

Day	Stars	Weather	USEFUL INFORMATION AND TIMELY HINTS.
1 3	To rise	Various	ALL SENIOR'S DAY. Elmo S. Watson born, 1910. In packing your trunk, be sure to put in all your preserves first.
4			Shoes may be mailed.
6	Home sweet home	Cloudy	Phi Gam Crystal Park Trip. School begins.
7		Dark	Y. W. C. A. Tea. Don't let the children run barefoot too early.
8			We are glad to welcome back the first of our spring birds, the C. C. Alumni dine at Cossitt Hall, and before the swallows cease, robbin' begins.
9			Basball, Mines, 3; Tigers, one (pronounced "won" before strangers).
10			Fraternity night.
11			If the sheep do bleat, play, or skip wantonly, it is a sign of wet weather—old New England saying.
12			Don't bestir yourself too soon after vacation; remember the early birds get nothing but worms.
13			The bulbous buttercups stud the field.
14	Juniors		PIKER'S DAY. Birdie with the yellow bill Hopped upon a window-sill, Cocked his shiny eye and said, "Why, not one Senior is in bed!"
15			President's luncheon for Seniors. Have a nesting-box ready for the house-wren.
16			Intra-collegiate baseball series opens.
17	B. Becker		Junior Class Play, "The Private Secretary."
18	J. V. B.	Bright	Little Joesph Valentine Breitwieser cuts first tooth, 1890.
19 to 22		Blank	Everybody dead. Mirzo Ali Kula Khan in chapel.
24			Try mixing cornmeal with Bossy's bran mash to make cream yellow.
28			Contemporary Function at Half-Way House. Freshman Dinner.
29	S. G. Prex.		ST. LAWRENCE DAY. First clean-up day. Fireflies flash their lights on warm evenings.
30	Mack	Clear	Baseball, D. U., 1; C. C., 5; track, D. U., 36; C. C., 81. Carnival at Cossitt.

MAY



MAY HATH 31 DAYS.

"As the student body is bent, not so is the facultree inclined."

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

There is no editor who can settle down to prose when May is here, and we succumb to spring and rhyme, however bum. Saturday being High School Day, our student graybeards stop to play. George Shows the freshmen round the campus until he's puffing like a grampus. One more bum annual comes out, the Sophs raise one more scornful shout. The students for votes would just offer their souls, but they try not to bribe round our busy May polls. Student Government's annual dinner has weight with the girls who have been growing thinner. And then, so puffed up with their walk over Boulder, the Tigers turn everyone else the cold shoulder. The "studes" steal a holiday out in the hills, the profs steel their hearts with some cold storage chills. Then the students return, bedraggled and tired, and wonder how long it will be till they're fired. But soon every culprit is looking so glum, you think he can't smile till the millennium. The seniors are seen for the last time in chapel, and Prexy must fire his last ethical shrapnel. Dramatic Club dance jumps right over the moon, and at Pearson's the dish runs away with the spoon, just because no one else comes to eat up the pudding. The mountains get popular all of a sudden. The Phi Gams and ladies lose all of their fun, but the Tigers beat Aggies with tune 3 to 1. Every day at the movies there's hardly a seat. The Tiger team wins the all-conference meet, and because it's the first time the students all beam at the records just broke by our very own team. We shed a few tears at the passing of May and then rush off for June and a new chance to play.



May

"Give me at least a D, or give me death."

ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS.

Jupiter, Fri., 7, Thunder prepared.
 Mercury, Sat., 8, Speed.
 Mars, Mon., 10, War.
 Mourning Star, Wed., 12, Hm!

Day	Stars	Weather	USEFUL INFORMATION AND TIMELY HINTS.
1			HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY. Votes for women.
2	None visible		Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila, 1898.
3		Meet	President Slocum seen in New York wearing green flannel shirt and checkered cap, 1900.
4			1916 Annual issued.
5		Annual Storm	Prexy gets the election bug himself, is enrolled on Century Club, and judges Educational Exhibit at Panama Exhibition.
6	None visible		Student Government Dinner.
7			Lusitania sunk by German submarine, 1915.
8			Baseball, U. C., 1; C. C., 2; track, U. C., 56½; C. C., 62½.
10			Washington's Birthday. All-College Picnic.
11		Stormy	Better to go to bed supperless than to get up in debt.
12			Faculty orders that Student Commission be revoked and that no more social events be held in Colorado College until Commencement Week.
14		Hot	The college atmosphere is very heavy, but the spring flowers come up bravely. Even the roosters crows.
15	Still none	Dead Calm	Dramatic Club Inaugural Ball. Pearsons Dinner.
16			Baseball, Tigers, 3; Aggies, 1. Freshmen win inter-class track meet. Fraternity night.
17			Spray your fruit trees with arsenate of lead soon after the petals fall.
22			At length, Charles Parsons gets over the mumps and tells us about his Labrador stunts.
23			ST. MACK'S DAY. Mack Davis, with the assistance of the Tigers wins All-Conference Meet.
30			May Festival—music and dancing very light and airy? Dr. Felix Adler speaks in chapter. "Your neighbor's notebook well-kpt is a lesson learned." Studies look at Cossitt with a sigh and hope that some day it may be more useful.

A HYMN TO A MATHEMATICAL GOD.

by

MAY B. SANE.

The radiant morn hath passed away
 Ere I could count my cosines o'er.
 The angles of increasing day
 Increase no more.

Close o'er the sine and tangent, too,
 I've bent this live-long day;
 Oh, help me prove this theorem true
 A tangent find, I pray.

Let logarithms, tables, too,
 Into my brain descend
 From P. G. mathematics do
 My weakening brain defend.

Give me the passing grade at length
 (My highest has been E)
 For four long years I've cursed this Math—
 Grant me a D.



JUNE

JUNE HATH 9 DAYS.

So live that when thy summons comes, thou pass.

—Maeterlinck.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS ON THE WEEK.

None of our high-minded fraternities will give in, and because Betas, Sigma Chis and Phi Gams won't let anyone else have the intra-collegiate ball championship, no one wins it. We hang our heads before the imposing returned generations. Says Prexy, "He is a graduate of our college. She is a graduate of our college. How well he bears himself!" The seniors take their Twelfth Night out, but a day later it rains just when it shouldn't and they get driven in again. The music school has a howling good time with a recital and a medal contest in pianoforte. Baccalaureate Service next day. Seniors' minds are a blank, juniors are too busy thinking to listen, sophomores sob on each other's shoulders and adore their dying sister class. Freshmen gaze and giggle. Three homely Fates fill the Class Day Exercises with some prophetic surprises, and the speakers do themselves up proud. Another Glory goes up and another ivy is killed. Senior reception is held on our newest lawn. Put off until late to conserve the cakes. Scholarship cup is used for the "Beta brew." Immediately after Commencement service consigns them to their own feet, the seniors begin to grow bald and rheumatic. They hobble up to Bruin and back and when complete darkness settles, they half-heartedly attempt a howl. It is easy for the girls, who can always think of something to say, but there are audible scowls upon the lovelorn brows of certain young men flattened and warmed beneath the Bemis benches. Next day all is over. With his hand on the door knob of the future, the senior turns out his toes to hunt a job.



June

For one A does not make June honors, nor yet one fraternity pin, a June wedding.

MATRIMONIAL CALCULATIONS.

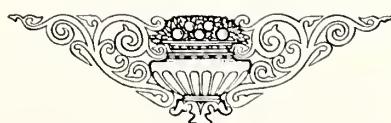
Son Rises, D. & R. G. Depot, September.

First to Last Quarter, Murray's Drug Store, October to April.

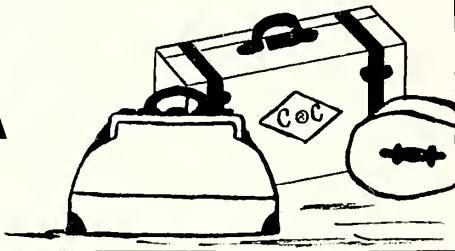
Full Moon, Jungle Lake, May.

High Tied, Anyone of four corners of globe, June.

Day	No. of Students on Campus	Weather	USEFUL INFORMATION AND TIMELY HINTS.
1	600		Baseball Championship tied between Betas, Sigma Chis and Phi Gams.
2	500		Anniversary of Colorado College Annual Suffrage Parade.
3	400		The cat is a beast of prey by nature. Do not blame her but restrain her.
4	300		Seniors give "Twelfth Night" in Cossitt Stadium. Recital of School of Music.
5	200		It is time to be pulling the gum from your furniture and putting up your nail holes. Medal Competition in pianoforte.
			Second performance of "Twelfth Night" in Perkins Hall.
6	100	Sunday	Ticknor Hall has a new maid.
			Baccalaureate Service. Provide shade in the poultry runs.
7	50		Class Day exercises. Watch your snowball bushes.
			Sophomores with alfalfa rope
			Most romantically mope.
			Senior Reception. That night the Phi Bets preach a sermon
8			And we swear to keep on learnin'.
			Trustees meet. Miss Loomis buys a new evening dress, 1898.
9	Senior Class		Commencement. Longest day in the year.
10	Nobody Home		Colorado College discovered, 1874. Seniors walk to Bruin Inn and then howl. Comparative Ball Record for the year, McGregor and Ticknor, Fraternity nights being equal for both parties.
			Balls Hits Errors Men caught off bases
			McGregor 40 50 30 40
			Ticknor 8 8 2 8



SEPTEMBER



SEPTEMBER HATH 30 DAYS.

"And then the whining school boy with his satchel."

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Mr. Motten reports that he has done all in his power and consents to having the college open, so it does. Frosh begin triumphal entry while first settlers, trunks, and registration stubs arrive with the good weather. Fritz Gerlach satisfies his curiosity about faculty meetings. Freshman girls drive tacks in the walls and cry over their red and purple rugs while freshman men pour over the campus instead of their books. Fraternities get out the pipes of peace for their smokers, but that doesn't slacken the pledging any. Chapel opens boisterously with 261 freshmen present and the sophomores take on that worried look. Students' hearts warm up as "Caj" appears after his English hibernation. Rushing is at its climax—even the flag pole gets it. After an exciting night the freshmen clinch a precedent by overwhelming the sophs. "Rothy" does not fail to call, nay bellow, for football volunteers and fifteen men join Washburn squad at the first hint. In the evening every student adjusts a grin between his ears and attends the jointed reception. Students make Mountain Day of first Saturday, then Mr. Fales makes his debut at Cossitt mixer. Faculty impresses freshmen with gaudy robes at formal chapel service, while consumptive organ wheezes its last and mars dignity of occasion. What! aren't we through electing yet? The weather is interrupted Saturday, but incorrigible hikers splash around the hills. Next day the scenery begins; snow on the peak. The college gets peppy around the Cossitt bonfire and the training table tags us around next day. Dean Parsons emphasizes the new hymnals in chapel. A rescue corps at work on the Student Commission reports bright prospects for recovery. All set for October.



September

*Mathematical roots and algebraic II's,
Make the frosh healthy, wealthy and wise.*

—Prof. Cajori.

HOME-MADE JELLYOLOGICAL CALCULATIONS

Stratum A; raspberry, not expected to last long.

Stratum B; blackberry, erosion surprisingly rapid.

Stratum C; gooseberry, common but fast disappearing.

Day	The fresh- man's ex- pectation of Phi Bet	Weather	USEFUL INFORMATION AND TIMELY HINTS.
11			Campus lawn is cut and college sells four tons of first class hay.
12			Dean Hale memorizes a new improvisation, 1910.
13			Motten takes on a worried look.
14	?		Doors of knowledge are thrown open. "If cows be seen to stand gaping toward the sun, it is a manifest sign of extreme heat to follow."—Old saying. Fraternity smokers.
15	!		
16	Hm!		
17	100%	High winds	First chapel service. Tiger served free. Y. W. C. A. reception. Teach your children to sail a boat.
17	100%		Joint reception. Class scrap. Miss Sophomore Muffet Sat on a tuffet Eating last year's curds and whey Came Miss Freshman Spider To sit down beside her But frightened Miss Muffet away.
18	Fading		Men's mixer at Cossitt. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers speaks at chapel.
19			The huckleberry bushes are reddening.
21			It is well to look to your cuffs even this early in the note season.
22			Miss Marianna Brown changed her mind, 1898.
23	90%	Rain	Dr. Schneider failed an examination at Yale, 1900.
24			Why worry?
25			All-College sing at Cossitt. Turner chosen yell leader.
26			Rolling Bull Durhams gathers no faculty sanction.
27	89%		



OCTOBER

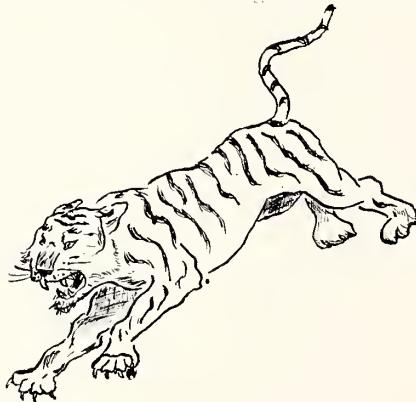


OCTOBER HATH 31 DAYS.

*Quoth the Tiger, "Nevermore,
Nevermore shall Boulder score."*

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON THE MONTH.

The social schedule provides enough week ends to go round and the college swarms into them with a fraternity night and a high school ball game. The fraternity night puts Hidden Inn in the college vocabulary, and the Terrors place some yells there. Was the Pied Piper ever so popular as our new 18-piece band? Montana State College stands up to a 47-0 Tiger victory with lots of grit. Hypatia entertains the new girls. The weather keeps up so well that select senior girls burst into the chaperone list, a new "Woman's Right" which they don't seem to appreciate. Well, what is this, the month of pep meetings? We would rather "pep meet" than eat, at least we do it oftener. The new Student Commission is still in the faculty's clutches. Oh, well, probably all this strain is only the better for its constitution. The Dramatic Club starts the new girls off right by giving them some tips on "Spreading the News." Oh, perhaps this is the month of receptions? The juniors attend one, find the frosh there, and discover that the latter have already learned how the college is run. Oh, I see now, this is the month of mid-semester exams. Well, I thought it was; look at the mottoes springing into popularity. "Quiet hours—actions speak louder than words." "A note in your hand is worth two on your cuff." Nonsense, this has been the football month all the time. The Boulder score comes home really unbalanced, 44 on one side and not a thing on the other. The seniors sneak in Insignia Day on Wednesday so that they will be noticed. You look real nice in your new frills, too. Oh, yes, and for a real change, the college enjoys Stuntz at Vespers. Soon the Tigers score 21, we hear, but it was nothing for Denver. After all, it's too bad this couldn't be the month of barbecues. It was a good barbecue, even though they did hold it in the stadium.



Poor Old Boulder!
Sic'im, Tige!

October

*Satan finds some questions still
For idle pros to give.*

THIS MONTH'S STARS

First Quarter
Full Back
Last Quarter
The Other Eight.

Day	Freshman expecta- tion of Phi Bet	Weather	USEFUL INFORMATION AND TIMELY HINTS.
1	90	Fall	Social schedule made out. The aspens are golden.
2	80	Wet	Fraternity night. Football, Tigers vs. Terrors.
3			Girls pledged to literary societies. President's reception to Sophomores.
4			The landscape is always cheerful now, however dull the skies may be.
5			Cover your plants in the living rooms with a thin cloth when you sweep. Hypatia dance.
6			Football, Montana State College, 0; Tigers, 47.
7			Those who go south early will hear the mocking birds finest song.
8			Time to be looking up those gym cuts.
9	60		Dramatic Club Play—"Spreading the News."
10	50		Junior-Freshman reception.
11			Football, C. C., 28; Nebraska Wesleyan, 6. Begin now to watch for that copy of "Life" before the lowbrow next you mutilates it.
15	50		Mid-semester exams begin.
16	30		Another Sunday.
17	0		Examinations.
18		Drip	Examinations.
19		Drip	Examinations.
20			Examinations.
21		Drip	Examinations.
22			Some of our feathered friends are still with us.
23			Just after examinations we discovered several very blue jays about the campus.
24			St. Poll's Day.
25			Football, C. C., 44; U. C., 0. "Nuff sed."
26			Stuntz at Vespers. Look into the fall sales down town this week.
27			Have you seen the muskrats at work on their winter houses?
28			Insignia day. Fire in boiler house, 1878. T. Roosevelt born, 1858.
29			St. Jude's Day.
30			Football, C. C., 21; Denver, 0. Colgates' tooth paste first mined, 1900.
			Are your apple barrels ready?



NOVEMBER HATH 30 DAYS.

"Never cease to strive toward the higher plane of thought and action."—*Anonymous*.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The seniors get bored and "bored" so finally they cut loose for a good long pike together. The juniors take advantage of this absence for an Insignificant Day, and 1918 assists by holding twigs up archly. Mr. Heinzman, imported from Germany for the occasion, delivers an address. Thomas A. Edison is booked, but unfortunately is delayed. How many cuts did you get to see him?

Freshmen in chapel: "Wire you settin' way up there in the air, juniors?"

Juniors: "Huh! Don't you wish you could?"

Next day seniors are so courteous as to allow the juniors a cut. The Utah team goes home in defeat leaving the Tigers a regular Mormon score of 27 to 7. Photographs of football heroes still adorn the Tiger sheets.

"How far that rooter's smile can throw its beam." The young women of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes enjoy hugely the senior dinner party at Bemis. The juniors, seniors and windows enjoy an exhibition of "Frapped Football" at the Insignia party.

Another of the "most enjoyable events of the year" was pulled off by the Town Girls in their annual ball. The college celebrates—well, shall we say home-coming day, or the Aggie game? The Tigers, fighting hard, give up the championship ghost 24-13. Moral: Sometimes straw stackers know which way the wind blows. A certain well-known fraternity gets its house open with the help of a willing all-college squad. The college now "points with pride" to its new Art Room in Palmer Hall. Freshmen come home all out of breath from a day in North Cheyenne. Tigers in spite of their Thanksgiving hunger, give the game to Mines at the special holiday rate of 6 to 3. For a wonder, all those new Student Commission officers were elected, and there were enough people in college to go around and have a different one for each office. Sixteen men warm thirty-two hearts under bright new football C's. Alfred Noyes finishes the month.



TOWN GIRLS' BALL.

November

*"Ah, wad some power, the giftie gie' us,
To eat ourselves as others eat us."*

—The Turkey.

CULINARY CALCULATIONS OR THE MOON'S PHASES IN TURKEY MEAT.

Full
Light
Dark
Eclipse

Day	Popular- ity of life in college	Weather	USEFUL INFORMATION AND TIMELY HINTS.
1	85	Bright	All Saints.
2		Fair,	The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise.
3		with	Time for first sweeping in Hagerman Hall.
4		heavy	Piker's Day.
5	80	rains	Please to remember the fifth of November, Contem- porary gives fancy dress ball.
6			Football, Utah, 7; C. C., 27. Senior class entertained at dinner in Bemis. (Gunpowder, treason and Plot).
7			Insignia Party.
8			President Foster of Reed College startles us at vespers.
9			Have you noticed how the Monument is at this sea- son? Glenn Cheley's nose broken off short, 1893.
10			Austrians driven out of Serbia, 1914. The first day of
11	75		the month when we haven't been tackled for a con- tribution or a sale of a ticket. Sunday at that.
12	"		Town Girls Annual Ball.
13			Home-coming day. Football, Aggies, 24; C. C., 13.
14			"The best-laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley."
16			Ike Turner born, 1870.
17	70		The new constitution comes out on top of the polls.
18			May our descendants three generations hence see its merits!
19			Girls' Glee Club concert. Calendar appears at chapel and reminds us that it is well to do our Christmas shopping early.
20			Phi Gam open house. Freshman picnic.
21			Y. W. C. A. celebrates China Week.
22			Hunger.
23			Homesickness.
24			Anticipation.
28			Home.
29			Thanksgiving Day. Football, Mines, 6; Tigers, 3.
30		Frost	Have you noticed how late the cocks crow now? Back again, Shucks. Look for birds' nests in the leafless trees. Alfred Noyes reads in Perkins.

DECEMBER



DECEMBER HATH 31 DAYS.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever, and your dress suit can always be pawned for Christmas railroad fare.—President Slocum.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Non-fraternity men fraternize, organize and socialize. Eagerheart makes us realize that there is such a thing as Christmas spirit. Although it seems mercenary the Alumni have it repeated and clear \$100 for a scholarship fund. Santa Claus is imposed upon by scores of Christmas parties, "Lulu please give me some poetry for the Christmas tree." "George, do make me a rhyme for society." Sally, dear, make up a piece for my table, there's a dear." "Heinie, help me with some poems for German Club." "What kind of a rhyme for Euterpe?" Meanwhile we are growing deaf to squawking lambs and tooting horns, college being only one knot worse than Woolworth's Emporium or the orphan asylum at this season. Student Commission holds first meeting, solemn as owls. Forestry Department coos over its new gift of a saw exhibit. Have you saw it? Engineers dine at Cossitt to keep Mr. William Horton from eating too much to address them afterwards. C. C. gets five men chosen for All-Rocky-Mountain team: Holman, Garside, Davis, Taylor and Stub Davis; some mountaineers! Cossitt "Hashers" and "Pearl Divers" whisk bartender jackets under the sink, comb down their back hair with their elbows, and prance to a banquet with good-looking ladies. Sophomores disturb no one and hold a banquet. Frosh disturb everyone and hold up the tables. Sophs turn them. Free for all except the police who get the soft end of the deal. Student Commission gets initiated all night, all day, all night, all day. Our conscientious new Prexy gets bawled out something fierce. Strike methods used. Only the members of the Men's Glee Club escape unscathed. Christmas dinner and pan-pan at Cossitt show what organized anti-fussing effort can do. Freshmen win inter-class basketball tourney at the last minute. Editors and managers of college papers stick clean celluloid collars in their pockets and start out for a meeting.

Vacation! Everybody out now with a big C-O!



Frosh-Soph Hair cutting contest.

December

Make the holiday a joyous time for the children.

ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS

First Quarter, 1st day, 8h. 50m., evening.

Full Moon, 9th day, 7h. 44m., morning.

Last Quarter, 17th day, 1h. 6m., evening.

New Moon, 24th day, 3h. 31m., evening.

Day	Letters written as Christ- mas day approaches	Weather	USEFUL INFORMATION AND TIMELY HINTS.
1		Winter	Take your last hike before the snow. Finish Christmas shopping now. Eager Heart given by Dramatic Club. Non-fraternity men organize. Consult your Audubon Society or Bird Club about bird-feeding appliances. Student Commission holds first meeting. Forestry department receives a saw exhibit. Cossitt waiters and dish washers have dinner. Five C. C. men picked for All-Conference football team. Sophomore banquet. Student commission initiation. Hair-cutting among lower classes, hair-splitting among upper. It is time to be looking to your Christmas hose.
3			
4			
5			
6			
7		Dry	
8	1		
9	2	No ex- citement	
10	4		Engineers dine at Cossitt. He who at 80 begins to learn music may hear himself at the judgment-day. Fraternity night.
11			
12			
13			
14		Same	
18	12		
19	20	Don't know	
20	25		
21	30		
22	34		
23			
24			
25			
26			

JANUARY



JANUARY HATH 31 DAYS.

"Soft o'er economics breaks the day too soon."

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Nothing new th's month but resolutions, underclass hair, and "U. of C." instead of "Boulder." Tearing oneself away from home after Christmas was surely moving enough, but here we return to find the Sigma Chis still more moving. Their new number is 1117. The Tigers try their teeth on the High School with a basketball game and find they sink in well. An editorial war makes the ink fly over the question of student initiative and present-day problems. Ugh! how I hate to have my dinner table chat broken up by things like this. Art exhibit in Perkins Hall. Guileless freshman at one of the lectures at the exhibit, "Is that lady in brown with the striking pose, Mrs. Skeleton?" Horrified senior, "Sh. That's Miss Sahn. Leave out the second e." Engineers dine in flannel shirts hoping they can consume more in that array. C. C. defeats Denver Mu Theta team in basketball and the Tiger tail begins to switch. Majors in Economics and Business banquet at the Acacia leaving their minors at home with the nurse and their elementary accounting exercises. The engineers have been making the night hideous these months with sounds from their rough throats. Several windows on the quadrangle have been shattered by sudden closing. The faculty tires of the students and decides to have recourse to the final act. Students grow big-eyed beyond the extremes of belladonna, and they despair of ever picking up enough to wear the spring styles becomingly. Y. W. C. A. gives a tea for the examined. It's nice, but if you can't go, you're blue, and if you do go, you're blue the next day remembering it. However, the college perks up immediately after taking, and the Stag Ball does wonders for its spirits. Dean Parsons, knowing we can't spare him, obstinately prepares for a West Indies Trip.



CECIL REED
Before Exams After Exams

January

Trim down your resolutions now.

TONSORIAL CALCULATIONS

Hair falls, December 8.

Hair rises, December 9.

New fur, December 30.

Full fur, January 1.

Day	Resolu-tions broken	Weather	USEFUL INFORMATION AND TIMELY HINTS.
1	0	Warmer	
2	1	"	
3	2		
4	4		
5	8	Calm	
6	16	with high winds	
7	32		
8	64		
9	128		
10	336		
11	672		
13	1344		
14	There		
15	aren't any more	Stormy	
16			Hickory, dickory dock, The mouse ran up the clock. The clock struck one, and down he run, Hickory, dickory dock.
17			
18			
19			
20			
21		Moist	Exams begin. Have you burned your brown tail caterpillar nests yet? Do it before the thaw.
26		Fine	
27			Y. W. C. A. Tea. Poll Kramer made honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa? German Kaiser born, 1859.
28			
29			Stag Ball.
30			Basketball, C. C., 44; Miners, 11.
31			Have you paid your bill at Murray's.

CHAPEL IN THE MILLENIUM.

by
Sammy the Sleuth,

The Senior hears the chapel bell,
And says unto his comrade "Well,
"Let's hasten in, and quick begin,
"So Prex his ethical can tell."

The Junior quickly takes his seat,
His silence now is most complete;
Not one word more this side the door,
Not e'en a shuffle of the feet.

The Sophomore puts his books away,
He knows his lesson for the day;
Dean Parsons' choice, with lusty voice
He sings, and hears while Prexy prays.

The Freshman hurries through the door,
He knows the rough-house hour is o'er,
Subdued his tread, low-bent his head
The prayer he utters and no more.

FEBRUARY



FEBRUARY HATH 28 DAYS.

And one more for the use of the women.

A thousand years a poor man watched
Before the gate of Paradise;
But while one little nap he snatched,
It oped and shut. Ah! was he wise?

EDITORIAL REGRETS.

Yes, February is a short month, but don't get the idea from that that it is one of these condensed prize packages of household delights. It's disappointing clear through. Oh! yes, it's busy—busier than Jessie on a fraternity night, but it's more disappointing than the Bemis doorbell the night your ideal is out of town. First thing, Mr. Beck explores the Great American Desert in Perkins Hall but doesn't discover much there. Mr. Motten is made Secretary of the College. Now we'll have some managing! At least this will be no disappointment. Minerva takes her most attentive (for one week past) friends to the theater and the galleries stand on tiptoe and wonder what they had to eat. Social schedule is mapped out for you to see where the rest of the disappointments are to come. At the prospect of a busy season, even the Bemis sofa gives up the ghost. If it weren't for the basketball games, I don't know what we would do. We win all of them but one with U. of C. and I suppose those games were disappointing to the other teams. The Y. W. C. A. has been "jubileeing" all this time. Well, if they can imagine some reason for it, let them be happy, even if we aren't. Besides, Poll Kramer has tonsilitis himself. Did you ever? Washington's Birthday is the fairest day in years—and no picnic. Oh, dear! and then those proofs come in for our "Nugget" picture, and—well, disappointment just once more. Then you don't make the function play, and Valentine's Day might as well never come as far as you're concerned, and nobody pays up for the pool tables though the debt multiplies as if they were multiplication tables. Prof. Breitwieser has a new little girl and we hope fervently that she won't turn out a disappointment in the end. The Junior Play Committee is a fizzle, and Phi Beta Kappa elections are managed with no judgment at all. U. C. beats us, hang it, and the Juniors have the best hike in history just because you can't go. The freshman cap stunt is better than the one you didn't pull off and the last day of the month passes without your being any nearer engaged than before. If March goes and comes in like a lion, you won't care a biological term.

February

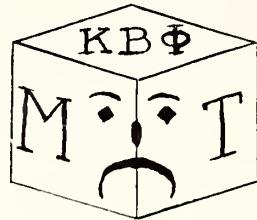
There's many a slip twixt one leap year and the next.

ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS.

Sun rises 3rd day, 11h. 6m., morning.
 Sun sets 26th day, 5h. 20m., evening.
 Sun eats 3rd day, 11h. 6m., morning
 to
 26th day, 5h. 20m., evening.

Day	Leap Year Chart	Weather	USEFUL INFORMATION AND TIMELY HINTS.
1	,		Idleness is the key of beggary.
2	,	All's well	Beck lectures on the American Desert. Mr. Motten made secretary of college.
3	:		Try clipping the horses' tails to make them grow more to muscle. Dais election.
4	:		Function of Minerva society. Social schedule arranged.
5	:		Basketball, D. U., 14; C. C., 26.
6	:		Get ready to swat the fly now.
7	:		Charles Dickens born, 1812.
8	:		Mr. Motten loses his temper, 1899.
9	:		Some circumstantial evidence is very strong, as where you find a trout in the milk.
10	:		Remove the egg-clusters of the tent caterpillar from your fruit-trees.
11	:		Basketball, Tigers, 25; Aggies, 17. Campus league teams will be found useful.
12	:		St. Valentine's Day.
13	:		He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals.
14	:		
15	:		Try purple for your suit this spring.
16	/		St. Lily's Day. Basketball, C. C., 37; Mines, 24.
17			Contemporary Valentine Party.
18	?		Day of Prayer for Colleges.
19	?		Basketball, D. U., 20; Tigers, 30. Phi Beta Kappa election.
20	-		Washington's Birthday. The weather bureau and the Student commission are not recognized in their own country.
21	-		Freshmen raise their caps after chapel.
22	-		Subscribe to the Nugget now.
23	(?)		Colonial Ball. Dr. Stanton Coit speaks on "Patriotism." Men organize Pearsons Dramatic Club. See that your ink wells are filled.
24	(?)		Basketball, C. C., 22; U. C., 24. Junior Hike.
25			There are worse things than chocolate pudding.
26			Hazel Harrison's sister visited her this week.
			Business and Banking School is included in N. Y. National City Bank's list of accredited schools for training school.
27	*		Never die.
28	*		Don't lose your heart.
29	*		Oh, pshaw!

MARCH



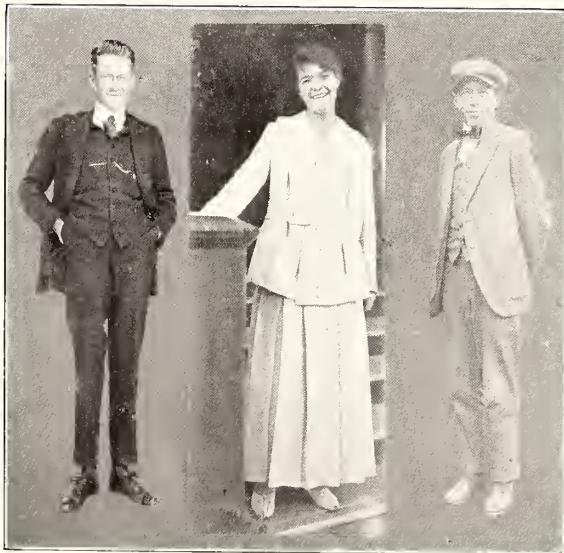
MARCH HATH 31 DAYS.

This is the month when in the midst of March gales we remember those familiar words, "Stand on your own feet."

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Cheer up! We'll get along some way until vacation even though your committees are crowding you for that work you've put off all year. Just look at the girls' example. They are winding up their jubilee with a banquet and a birthday cake. We didn't raise our Tigers to be defeated, but they come home from Boulder defeated. Never mind, they wallop Aggies and we tie the championship even though we don't

hold it. Because C. C. girls aren't militant enough to furnish excitement, our brave boys put up a lot of militia talk which seems threatening for five minutes. Little birds no sooner mention spring and baseball, than plump! goes a snowflake right on Rothy's nose. Our approval of the Men's Glee Club turns from generous to genuine so the scientific men in college get jealous and form a Lycead. The Hypatia girls can't wait any longer to show their new dresses, so they have their function right away. The girls begin governing their life according to convention and Y. W. C. A. dele-



A STUDY IN SMILES

gates come in from other schools for a banquet at the Alamo and an egg surprise at Bemis. We give William Jewell College a second defeat in debating, with best wishes for many happy returns of the same. Engineers manage a tame (for them) chapel service, a curious reception, and a rampant Tiger. Honorable Kappa Beta Phi blockheads examine promisingly empty Juniors and pledge large membership of men, but no girls invited. Too bad—a lot more white gloves and starched fronts spoiled for a Dramatic's Function. Come on, now! Just in time to catch the train for home after that fourth hour class.

March

Not to the swift the race, nor to C. C. a basketball Championship.

ASTROCOMICAL CALCULATIONS.

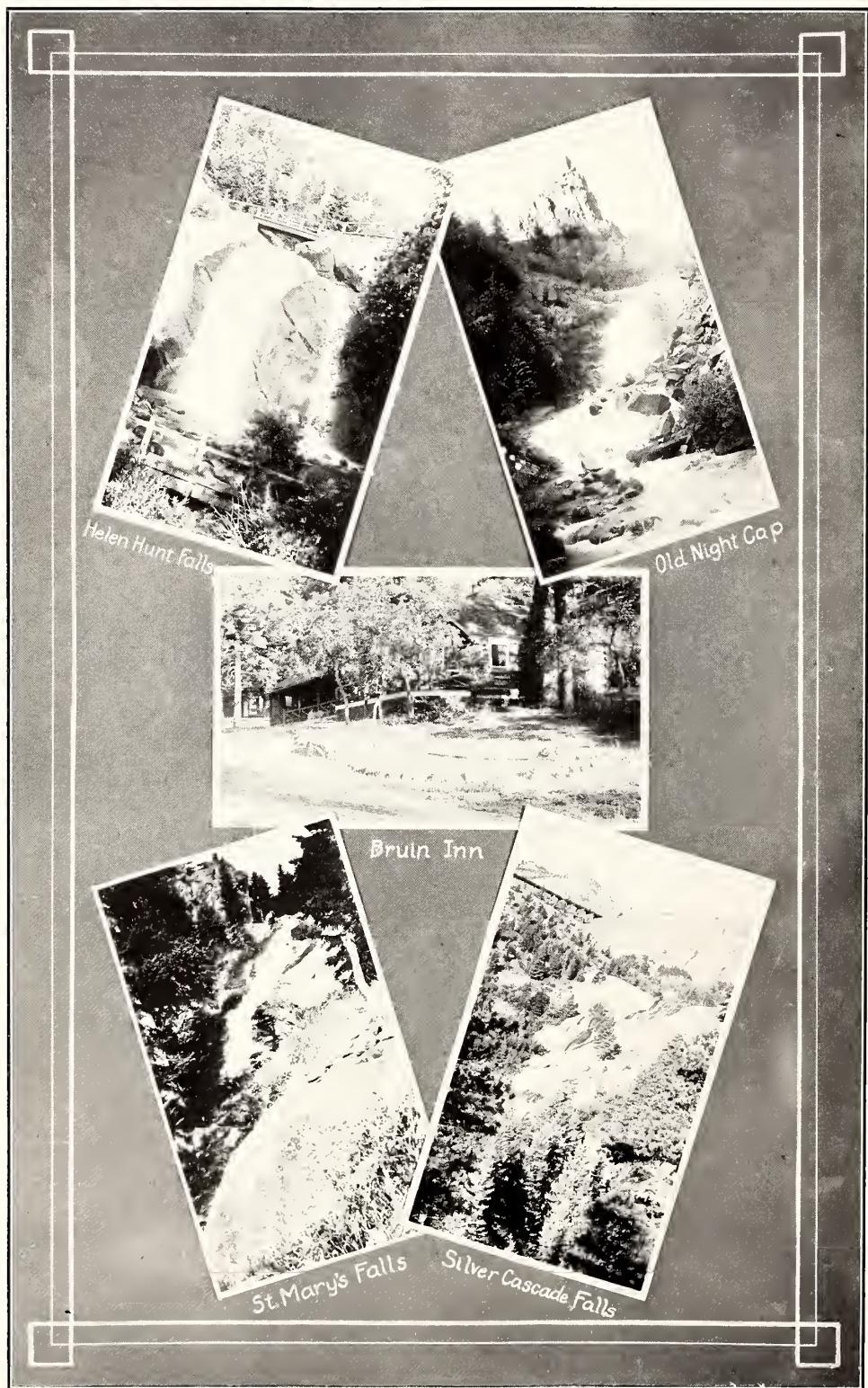
New Moon, 3rd day, 10h. 58m., evening.
 First Quarter, 11th day, 1h. 33m., evening.
 Full Moon, 19th day, 0h. 27m., evening.
 Last Quarter, 26th day, 11h. 22m., morning.

Day	Moon rises	Weather	USEFUL INFORMATION AND TIMELY HINTS.
1	452		Girls have Y. W. C. A. Jubilee banquet.
2	523		Honesty is the best policy.
3		Good	Second game of basketball, U. C., 26; C. C., 20. Men's Glee Club concert.
4	633 Lost S. G. re- turned it		Fraternity night, Non-fraternity men hold dance and hike. Sales on egg-beaters this month.
5			Lycead organized.
6			Basketball, Aggies, 19; C. C., 36.
9		Dark	Function of Hypatia Society.
10-12			Y. W. C. A. Convention.
10			Debate with William Jewell, C. C., 2; William Jewell, 1.
11		None	Y. W. C. A. banquet at Alamo Hotel. Mr. Parish looks more like his son daily.
12			A jolly party hike in the mountains.
13			President Butler of Columbia speaks at Vespers.
14			Try the Dutch Cleanser furnished by the college on your tooth-brush.
15			Kappa Beta Phi pledging.
16		High winds	It may be found wise to look into your psychology text now if it is convenient to do so.
17			St. Patrick, the Engineers' Day. Reception at Engineers' building.
18			Have your fruit-trees pruned and sprayed for scale.
19			A man and his overshoes will soon be parted.
20		So-	Keep your ears open for the early spring-song of the lawn-mower and watch for the first bright dandelions.
21		so	Pan Pan.
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24			We Do (see date.)

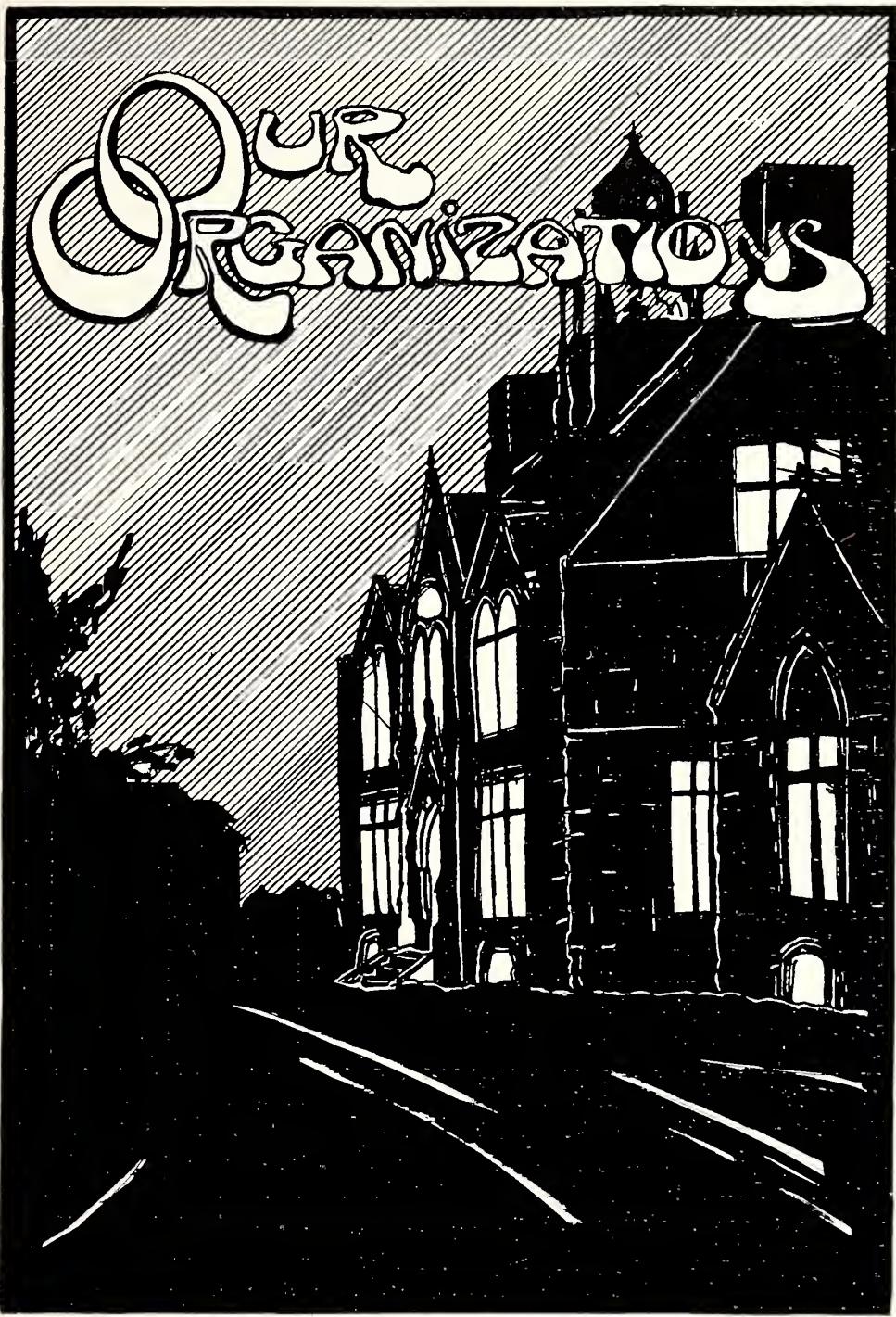
SOME "CENTS-LESS" VERSES.
by
'E. Scribbles Wrot.'

I'm not quite broke, I'm only bent,
 The final shekel my friends have lent;
 The last blue paper from home's been sent,
 But I know what I'll do.

When the Irish lady's received her "rint"
 And I'm down at length to my last "cint".
 I'll draw on Wrigley's Spear-a-mint,
 You bet, that's what I'll do!



OUR Organizers





Top Row—Taylor, Seely, Schneider, Balch, McDougall.
 Middle Row—Eaton, Caldwell, Pooler, Smith, Hubbell.
 Bottom Row—Davis, Becker, Higgins, Kirkwood, Cheley, Crockett.

The Student Commission

OFFICERS.

<i>President</i>	GLEN CHELEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	HELEN KIRKWOOD
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH HIGGINS
<i>Treasurer</i>	BEN BECKER

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

GLEN CHELEY	RUTH HIGGINS	BEN BECKER
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COMMISSION

<i>Representative of College Faculty</i>	DR. E. C. SCHNEIDER
<i>Young Women's Christian Association</i>	LOIS SMITH
<i>Inter-Society Council</i>	JUNE EATON
<i>Student Government</i>	DOROTHY POOLER
<i>Athletic Association</i>	HELEN CALDWELL
<i>Dramatic Club</i>	DOROTHY WAPLES
<i>Pan-Hellenic</i>	HARRY BALCH
<i>Cossitt Board of Control</i>	RALPH SMYTHE
<i>Non-Fraternity Men</i>	CHARLES SEELEY
<i>Athletic Board</i>	MACK DAVIS
<i>Sophomore Class</i>	JOHN McDougall
<i>Freshman Class</i>	CHARLES CROCKETT
<i>Tiger Board</i>	EDGAR TAYLOR
<i>Town Girls' Association</i>	ELIZABETH HUBBELL
<i>Engineers' Club</i>	ARTHUR POWELL



Top Row—Harrison, Cunningham, Walker.
Middle Row—Walker, Wilkin, Hamilton, Pooler.
Bottom Row—Kennon, Caldwell, Keating, Green.

Student Government Association

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

BLANCHE CALDWELL.....	President
PRUDENCE WALKER.....	Vice-President
KATHERINE KEATING.....	Treasurer
ANN BYRD KENNON.....	Secretary
DOROTHY POOLER.....	Student Commission Representative
EDITH HAMILTON.....	<i>Y. W. C. A.</i> Representative
RACHEL CUNNINGHAM	BERTHA WALKER
HAZEL HARRISON	JULIET WILKIN
	ANNIE GREEN

ADVISORY BOARD

EVELYN ESTABROOK	DOROTHY WAPLES
JUNE EATON	WINIFRED HUNT
HELEN CALDWELL	ANNE MACKAY
DOROTHY LOOMIS	



Top Row—Cain, Marshall, Larson, Hunt, Smith, Christy, Joslin.
Middle Row—Nelson, Sevey, Huston, Rice, Strain, Garvey,
Bottom Row—Coldren, Reed, Dean Hale, Merrill, Logan, Ferril.

Men's Glee Club

<i>Director</i>	DEAN HALE
<i>President</i>	GLEN MERRILL
<i>Manager</i>	MERRILL TURNER

FIRST TENORS.

DOYLE JOSLIN
LLOYD LARSEN
STANLEY MARSHALL
HAROLD HUSTON

FIRST BASS.

CECIL REED
GLEN CHRISTY
V. T. RICE
DAN CAIN

SECOND TENORS.

FRANK STRAIN
RALPH HUNT
EDWARD GARVEY

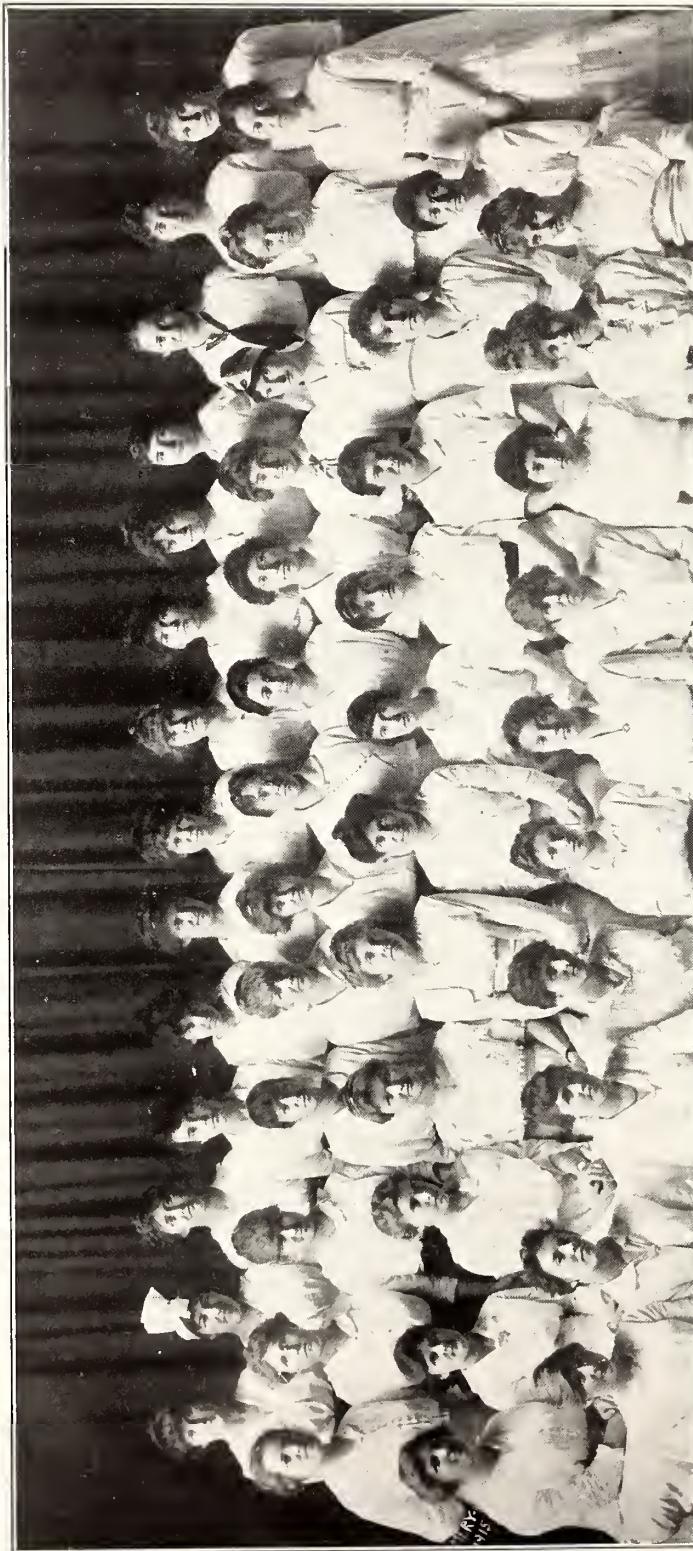
SECOND BASS.

GLEN MERRILL
CHARLES SEELEY
ROBERT NELSON
HOWARD LOGAN
W. W. SMITH

<i>Soloist</i>	ADOLPH BOCK
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MANDOLIN TRIO

WILLARD ROSS	FRED COLDREN	THOMAS FERRILL
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First Row—Harrison, Koch, Adams, Polk, Cunningham, E. Brooks, Bell, McElveen, Garnett, Thompson, Magee, Caldwell, Smith, Watters.
Second Row—H. Brooks, Harris, A. Savage, J. van Diest, Gregg, Lennox, Rockwell, Long, Spengle, Clough, S. Paul, Groe, Warnock.
Third Row—Fischer, Higgins, Durbin, L. Savage, Miss Morris, Leipheiner, J. Paul, Vorraha, Prishee, Mercafe, Carnahan
Fourth Row—Buck, Williams, Garrett, Thral, Griswold, Gibson, Barnett, A. Smith.

The Girls' Glee Club

<i>President</i>	HELEN LEIPHEIMER
<i>First Vice-President</i>	LUCY SAVAGE
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	ADELE VORRATH
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	JEANIE PAUL
<i>Librarian</i>	HELEN DURBIN
<i>Director</i>	LOTA MERRIS
<i>Accompanist</i>	NELSON BRETT

What organization in Colorado College is liveliest, snappiest, most interesting? The Girls' Glee Club! Everybody knows that. Its concert this year had all the swing and color that a glee club should have. The program was well balanced, harmonious, and under the direction of Miss Merris, very well presented. It's been lots of fun to be in the Girls' Glee Club—yes, in spite of the hard work which such a successful concert necessitates. The aim of the club has been broader this year than hitherto; it has planned to be a permanent college organization and, therefore, did not disband after the concert but continued to practice and performed on several occasions. May every year be as successful and worth-while as this one!



Top Row—Higbee, Schaffer, Merrill, Nelson, Noyes, Huston, Blair, Graves, Seely, Marshall.
Middle Row—Reid, Carlson, McKinney, McEvieen, Bell, Gregg, Mackay, Hunt, McLean.
Bottom Row—Pattison, Rittleman, Bowman, Larson, Mrs. Tucker, Williams, Hopkins, Lennox, Dunlavy.

The College Vesper Choir

MRS. JOHN SPEED TUCKER.....*Director*
LOUISE LARSH.....*Organist*

MEMBERS

SOPRANOS.

GLADYS BELL
EVA DUNLAVY
HAZEL HOPKINS
WINIFRED HUNT
HELEN LENNOX
ANNE MACKAY
LUCY REID
CHLOE RITTEMAN

ALTOS.

BERNICE BOWMAN
GEORGIA CARLSON
LEAH GREGG
MARGUERITE MCKINNEY
KATHRYN MCLEAN
LUCILE PATTISON
LYLE WILLIAMS

TENORS.

G. BLAIR
CECIL GRAVES
HAROLD HUSTON
FRED KAMPF
STANLEY MARSHALL

BASSES.

DANIEL HIGBEE
GLEN MERRILL
ROBERT NELSON
RICHARD NOYES
SCOT SCHAFER
CHARLES SEELEY
W. W. SMITH



Top Row—A. E. Smith, W. W. Smith, Gilliland, Swart, Rogers, Scheib, Cain, Christy, Joslin.
Bottom Row—Marston, Gibson, Putnam, Criswell, Pennington, Cummings.

The Colorado College Band

MEMBERS.

P. I. TAYLOR.....	Cornet	W. W. SMITH.....	<i>Alto</i>
E. SMITH.....	Trombone	G. W. CHRISTY.....	<i>Cornet</i>
D. JOSLIN.....	Cornet	R. BROMFIELD.....	<i>Alto</i>
L. PUTNAM.....	Saxaphone	R. CRISWELL.....	<i>Flute</i>
H. C. GILLILAND.....	Trombone	D. CAIN.....	<i>Baritone</i>
H. H. HOPKINS.....	Tuba	F. SHELDON.....	<i>Alto</i>
R. C. SWART.....	Clarinet	W. PENNINGTON.....	<i>Baritone</i>
B. ROGERS.....	<i>Alto</i>	D. CUMMINGS.....	<i>Drums</i>
H. SCHEIB.....	Tuba	R. MARSTON.....	<i>Drum</i>
M. GIBSON.....			



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OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER.

JANET WARNOCK.....	<i>President</i>
NELLE PENDERGAST.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
KATHLEEN CARROLL.....	<i>Secretary</i>
HAROLD POND.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

SECOND SEMESTER.

EVA DUNLAVY
DOROTHY KOCH
ALICE SMITH
ADRIAN WHITE



Top Row—Koch, Kuyey, Dean Hale, White, Brown, Boek, Righter, Root, Cowan, Groe.
Middle Row—Fischer, Thompson, Miller, Wade, Thrall, Larsh, Nichols, Carley, Dunlavy.
Bottom Row—Griswold, McClellan, Smith, Mathis, Warnock, Pond, Cole, Hartenstein, Gibson,
Walker, Baby Brown.



Top Row—Whipple, Walker, Holm, Eaton.
 Middle Row—Sprengle, Smith, Totten, Cunningham, Long.
 Bottom Row—Leisy, Garnett, Hamilton, Walker, Carrick, Barber.

Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

1915-1916.

EDITH HAMILTON.....	President.....	DOROTHY WAPLES
ANNA MAUD GARNETT.....	First Vice-President.....	MATTIE CARRICK
MATTIE CARRICK.....	Second Vice-President.....	MARJORIE WHIPPLE
ALMA BARBER.....	Corresponding Secretary.....	EILENE CARRICK
AGNES LEISY.....	Recording Secretary.....	JULIET WILKIN
BERTHA WALKER.....	Treasurer.....	HELEN CARPENTER
LOIS SMITH.....	Student Com. Rep.....	DOROTHEA BELK

FIRST CABINET

ANNA MAUD GARRETT.....	Membership.....	MATTIE CARRICK
MATTIE CARRICK.....	Affiliated Member.....	MARJORIE WHIPPLE
MARJORIE WHIPPLE.....	Devotional.....	DOROTHY LOOMIS
LOIS SMITH.....	Mission Study.....	LUCILE MCWHORTER
PRUDENCE WALKER.....	Social Service.....	WINIFRED HUNT
HELEN TOTTEN.....	Social.....	ANNA MAUD GARNETT
eva SPRENGLE.....	Bible Study.....	MIRIAM BISPHAM
JUNE EATON.....	Conference.....	JOSINE VAN DIEST
RACHEL CUNNINGHAM.....	Rest Room.....	CARROL ADAMS
BERTHA WALKER.....	Finance.....	HELEN CARPENTER
ALMA BARBER.....	Association News.....	EILENE CARRICK
BLANCHE CALDWELL.....	S. G. Representative.....	
AGNES HOLM.....	T. G. Representative.....	



Top Row—Stanard, Cunningham, Jewell, Henderson, Walker, Savage, Caldwell, Pick, Savage,
Hamilton.
Middle Row—Estabrook, Hallock, Spengle, Smith, Pooler, White, Higgins, Long, Steuerwald.
Bottom Row—Heald, Eaton, Hensley, Gault, Thompson, Hensley, Barnett.

The Dais

<i>High Mogul</i>	JEANETTE THOMPSON
<i>Lord High Provider of Cake</i>	BERTHA PICK
<i>Bailiff</i>	RACHEL HALLOCK
<i>Summoner</i>	DOROTHY MUELLER
<i>Clerk</i>	MARGARET BARNETT
<i>Almoner</i>	HELEN KIRKWOOD
<i>Jester</i>	EDITHE HAMILTON
<i>Thrall</i>	JUNE EATON
<i>Thane</i>	BLANCHE CALDWELL
<i>Yeoman</i>	EVELYN ESTABROOK
<i>Franklin</i>	ELINOR HENSLEY
<i>Ford</i>	LOIS SMITH
<i>Lord High Suppressor</i>	RACHEL CUNNINGHAM
<i>Lord High Provider of Gasoline</i>	LAVINA WHITE
<i>Lord High Cooler of the Engine</i>	LUCY JEWELL
<i>Lord High Controller of Speed</i>	PRUDENCE WALKER
<i>Lord High Sleeper</i>	ISABELLE HENDERSON
<i>Lord High Kicker of the Grub</i>	DOROTHY POOLER
<i>Lord High Fusser</i>	HELEN HEALD
<i>Lord High Physician</i>	RUTH HIGGINS
<i>Lord High Inspector of Movies</i>	eva SPRENGLE
<i>Lord High Investigator of Spreads</i>	LUCY SAVAGE
<i>Confessor</i>	LOIS STEUERWALD
<i>Retirer</i>	CLARIBEL FISHER
<i>Crank</i>	MILDRED LONG
<i>Paige</i>	eva GAULT
<i>Base Knave</i>	ADA SAVAGE
<i>Chief Rounder</i>	MARGARET STANARD



Top Row—Waples, Kittleman, Cook, Wilson, Sprengle.
Bottom Row—Collins, White, Smith.

Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

LAVINA WHITE.....	<i>President</i>
RUTH COLLINS.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY KITTLEMAN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
LOIS SMITH.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
BEULAH WILSON.....	<i>Costumer</i>
NELLE COOK.....	<i>Custodian</i>
EVA SPRENGLE.....	<i>Manager</i>
DOROTHY WAPLES.....	<i>Student Commission Representative</i>

MEMBERSHIP

All girls paying \$.75 dues.



Top Row—Koch, Hopkins, Keating, Carpenter.
Bottom Row—Caldwell, Higgins, Lennox, Carnahan.

Girls' Athletic Association

OFFICERS

RUTH HIGGINS.....	<i>President</i>
HELEN LENNOX.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
HELEN CALDWELL.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

HEADS OF SPORTS

HELEN CARPENTER.....	<i>Captain of Tennis</i>
DOROTHY KOCH.....	<i>Captain of Volley-ball</i>
MARY CARNAHAN.....	<i>Captain of Baseball</i>
HAZEL HOPKINS.....	<i>Captain of Cricket</i>
KATHERINE KEATING.....	<i>Captain of Captain-ball</i>



OFFICERS

AGNES HOLM.....	<i>President</i>
MADRE MERRILL.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MIRIAM BISPHAM.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
ADELE VORRATH.....	<i>Tiger Correspondent</i>

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

HARRIET BARTLETT	SALOME CANRAD
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JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

HELEN NICHOLSON	SARA HAMILTON
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SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

EILENE CARRICK	MYRTES PAINE
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FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES

LEAH GREGG	MARGARET REID
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ELIZABETH HUBBELL.....	<i>Student Commission Representative</i>
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Top Row—Reid, Gregg, Hamilton, Carrick, Nicholson.
 Middle Row—Bartlett, Vorrath, Conrad, Paine.
 Bottom Row—Hubbell, Holm, Merrill, Bispham.

Tiger Club

OFFICERS

GEORGIA CARLSON.....	<i>President</i>
ANNE MACKAY.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
GERALDINE MURRAY.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

This organization is the girls' "pep" club of the college. Under the direction of its officers the girls are taught the college songs which are sung at athletic contests of the institution. This year the executive committee worked and planned with the "Enthusiasm Committee" and thus did their share to make all athletic events successful.

Student Volunteer Band

OFFICERS

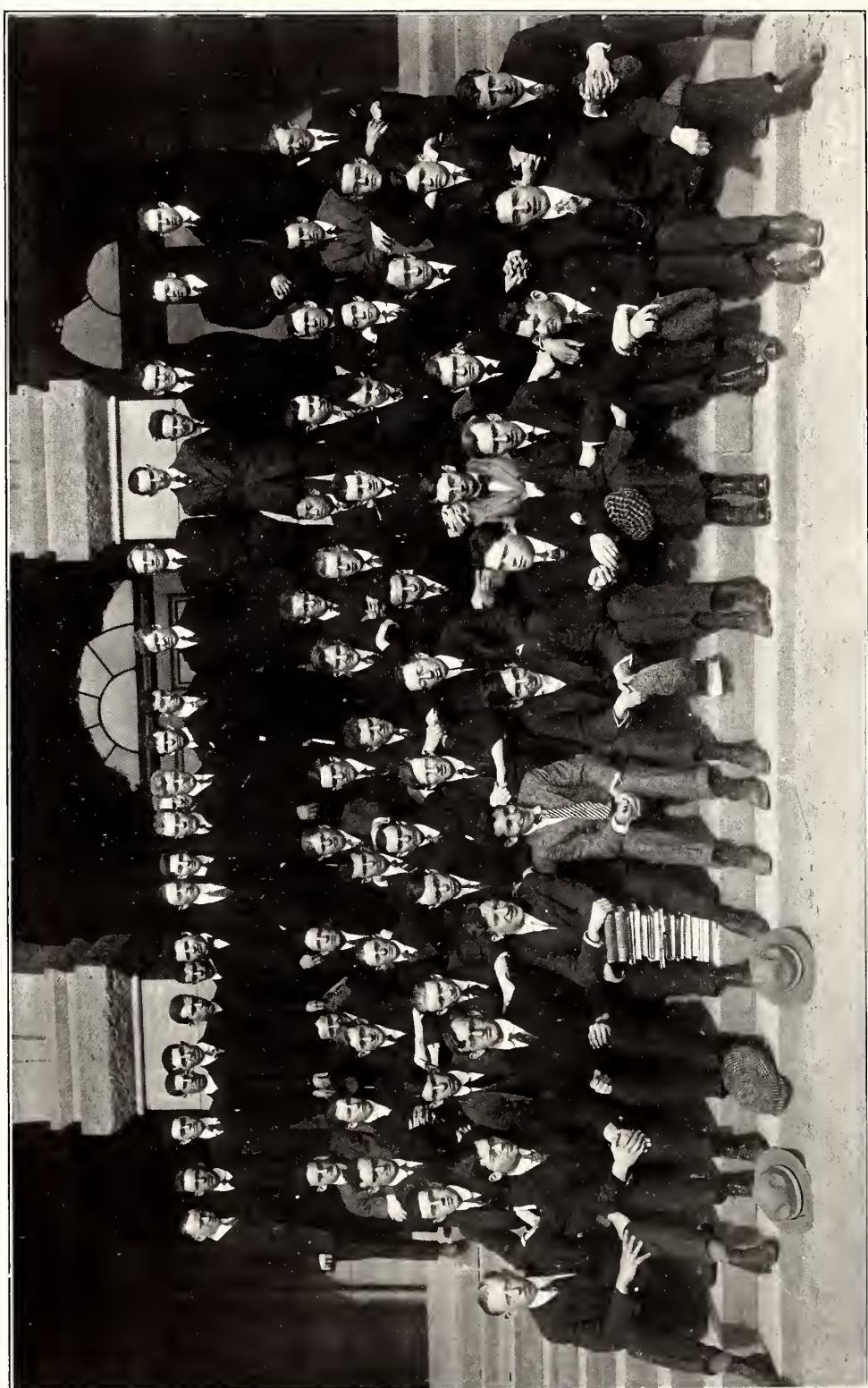
MILDRED LONG.....	<i>President</i>
EFFIE BROOKES.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS.

EFFIE BROOKS	BERTHA KING
BLANCHE EDGAR	MILDRED LONG
MABEL ELLIS	MRS. MCLEAN, JR.

The Student Volunteer Band consists of those students who are planning to give their service in foreign fields. It meets regularly once a week and occasionally open meetings are held, at which time all students of the college are welcome. Each year the Band does deputation work among the young people's societies of the various churches. This year a Student Volunteer Convention was held in Denver. The following people represented Colorado College there:

EDITH HAMILTON	EFFIE BROOKS
EVA SPRENGLE	ADELE VORRATH
BERTHA KING	ETHEL SHADOWEN
NELLE COOK	

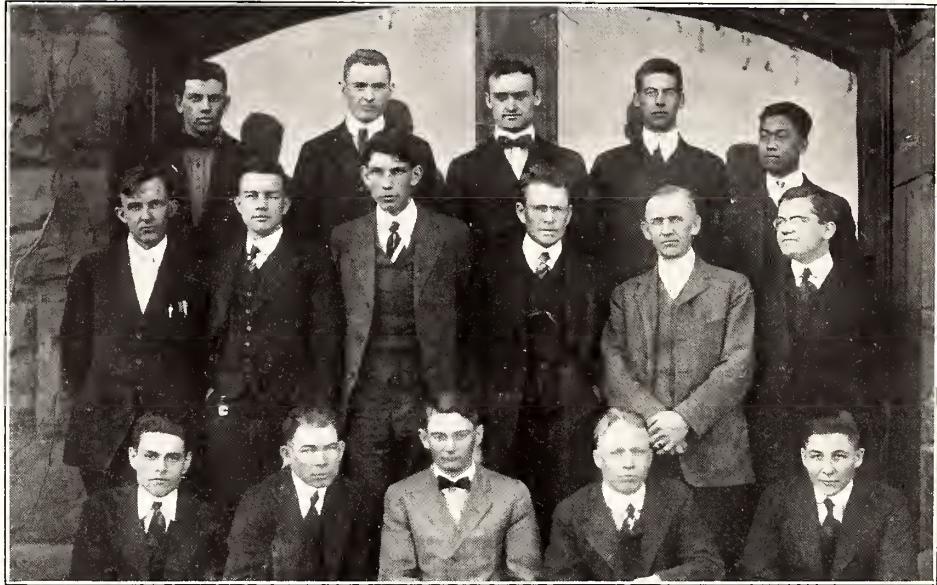


“Barbs”

OFFICERS

JOHN A. McDougall.....	<i>President</i>
HAROLD HUSTON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
RALPH SMYTHE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
WILLIAM KELLY.....	<i>Secretary</i>

The “Barbs” were organized this year for the purpose of drawing the non-fraternity men together and giving them a social life, which has hitherto been lacking for them. The name “Barb” was selected for the group because of the connotation the name “non-frat” carries, of opposition to the fraternities. “The Barbs” are not opposing the Greek Letter Societies but only wish to give the man who does not belong to a fraternity, a feeling that he is welcome on the campus and has a place there.



Top Row—Park, Swart, Powell, Sinden, Fukushima.
 Middle Row—Mr. Love, Putnum, Perkins, Kingman, Mr. Okey, Johnson.
 Bottom Row—Williams, Palmer, Gebhardt, Hollister, Stukey.

Engineers' Club

OFFICERS.

FIRST SEMESTER.

PARK.....	<i>President</i>	PARK.....
SINDEN.....	<i>Vice President</i>	SINDEN.....
FUKUSHIMA.....	<i>Secretary</i>	FUKUSHIMA.....
HOLLISTER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	SWART.....
POWELL.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	POWELL.....

SECOND SEMESTER.

LOVE, N. R.	SWART, R.
OWEN, L. J.	KINGMAN, V. C.
POWELL, A. L.	CASTLE, G. R.
FUKUSHIMA, I.	COOPER, F. E.
HOLLISTER, G. E.	DAVIS, D.
PALMER, R. E.	JOHNSON, A. H.
PARK, H. A.	PERKINS, M. D.
SINDEN, R. H.	PUTNAM, A. L.
STUKEY, D. C.	WILLIAMS, C. M.

Forestry Club

This club meets to discuss and study the current problems concerning forestry.

ROESER, J.....	'16	STEELE, R. B.....	'18
MERRILL, G. H.....	'17	BIEBUSH, F. C.....	'19
ZIMMERMAN, O.....	'17	COPELAND, J. M.....	'19
ROBINSON, S. G.....	'18	LOUD, W.....	'19
BURLINGAME, R. M.....	'18	MARSTON, M. R.....	'19
ARNOLD, F. J.....	'18	SOPRIS, A. E.....	'19
DEUTCHBEIN, J.....	'18	THOMAS, A. E.....	'19

The Lycead

The Lycead was organized in February, 1916, by a number of upperclassmen, most of whom were majoring in some branch of science. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in current scientific knowledge. At its meetings which are bi-weekly and which are entirely informal, papers are read by different members on any scientific subject with which they may be acquainted and which will be of interest to the organization. Its membership is limited to Juniors and Seniors who have manifested an active interest in any branch of science.

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Top Row—Turner, Esmiol, Keener, Persons, Klahr, Blunn, Greenlee.
Bottom Row—Taylor, Evans, Mimimack, Davis, Gibson, McCammon.

The Junto

An informal club whose purpose is the discussion of economic and social problems.

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MAURICE ESMIOL



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 Bottom Row—Clemans, Bartlett, Hassell, Merrill, Field, Manning.

Le Cercle Francais

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Founded 1908

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Bottom Row—Mendenhall, Mueller, Donaldson, Steuerwald, Leipheimer, Williams, Brooks, Dawson.

Q. Q. Club

The Q. Q. Club was organized at the suggestion of Herbert N. Roe, in the fall of 1909, with the following charter members: E. S. Alden, R. G. Argo, C. Donelan, W. N. Jameson, H. W. McOuat, H. N. Roe, G. W. Shaw and H. E. Woodbridge.

The club meets every two weeks for an evening's talk. Each member is expected to read some of his work, which is then discussed and criticized. Discussion is not confined to the subject of the papers read; anything which interests the club may be talked about.

Candidates for membership may be proposed at any meeting; but the names may not be voted upon until the succeeding meeting. A unanimous vote is required for election.

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First Row—McDougall, Griffith, Garlett, Park, McBride, Radtke, Allen.
 Second Row—Marshall, McKendrie, Willis, Sheppard, Mr. Gerlach, Perkins, Huleatt.
 Third Row—Park, Noyes, Putnam, Henderson, Williams.
 Fourth Row—Swart, Seeley, Gebhardt, Hyde, Smythe, Sinden.

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PERKINS, M. D.	WEBB, G.	HOLLISTER, G. E.
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Top Row—Stenerwald, Snuffer, Donaldson, Hassell, Estabrook, Walker
Middle Row—White, Bispham, Whipple, Waples, J. van Diest, Barnett
Bottom Row—Henderson, Higgins, P. Walker, Hubbard, Pooler, Van Diest.

Minerva Literary Society

Founded 1891

COLORS: *Blue and White.* FLOWER: *White Rose.*

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ROLL

1916

MARGARET BARNETT
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LAVINA WHITE
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1917

MIRIAM BISPHAM
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HELEN LENNOX
JOSINE VAN DIEST
BERTHA WALKER
DOROTHY WAPLES
MARJORIE WHIPPLE
JULIA HASSELL, *Pledge*
1915
BEATRICE SUMNER



Top Row—Hutchison, Garnett, Merrill, Shadowen, Caldwell, Crissey.
Middle Row—Holm, Leipheimer, Hamilton, Hart, Carnahan
Bottom Row—Allward, Eaton, Hensley, Kirkwood, Carrick, Smith.

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—1916—

Contemporary Club

Founded 1899.

COLORS: *Red and White.*

FLOWERS: *Red Carnation*

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ROLL

1916

ALLWARD, CHARLOTTE	HAMILTON, EDITHE
CALDWELL, BLANCHE	HOLM, AGNES
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EATON, JUNE	KIRKWOOD, HELEN
HENSLEY, OLIVE	SMITH, LOIS

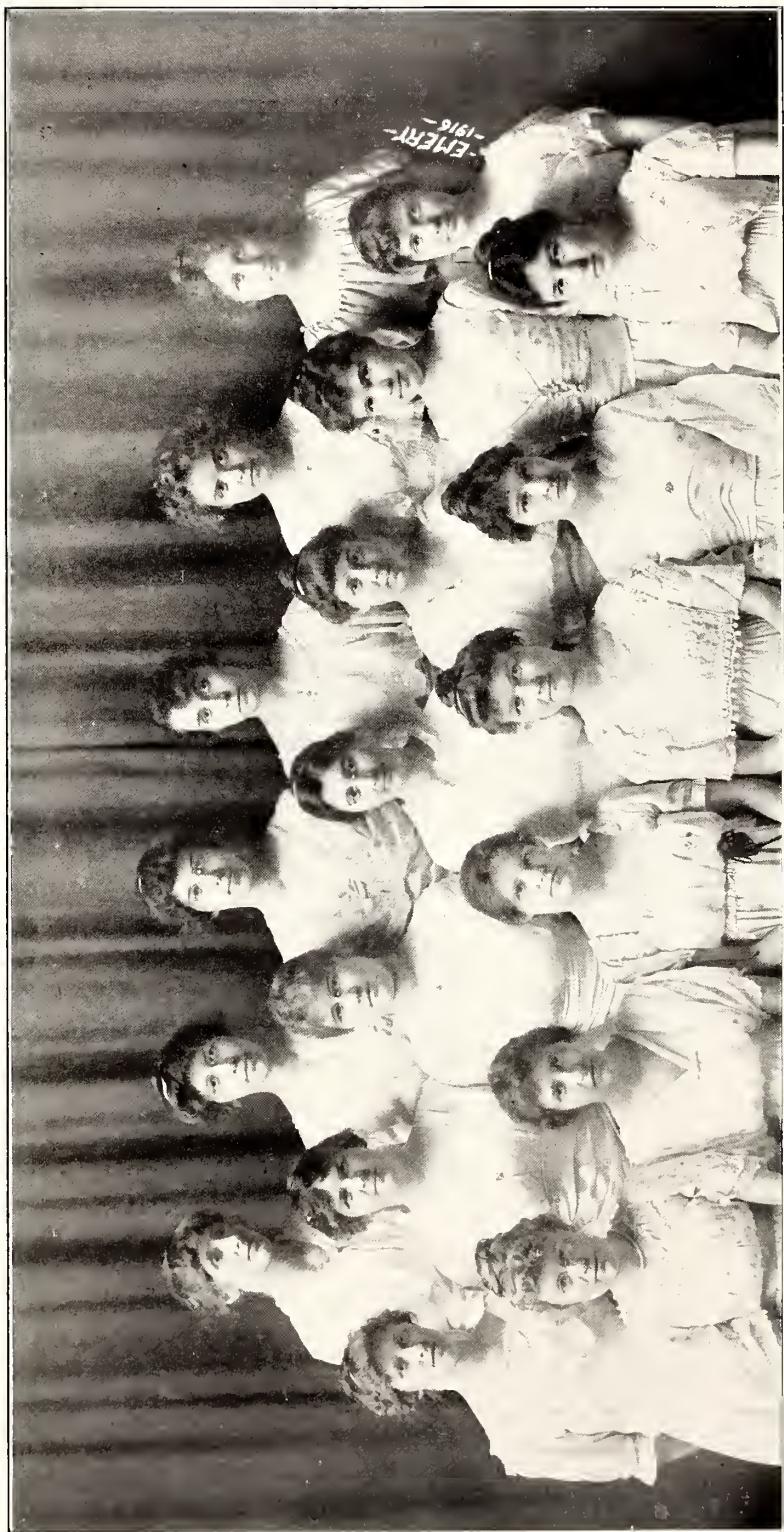
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CARNAHAN, MARY	HAMILTON, SARA
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GARNETT, ANNA MAUDE	HUTCHISON, MARY
SHADOWEN, ETHEL	MERRILL, MADRE

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SMITH, LOIS ELLETT

CAMPBELL, MILLICENT



First Row—Vorath, Sprenge, Cunningham, Belk, Flora, Dawson,
Second Row—Gault, Fischer, A. Savage, Long, Hallock, Garrett, Head.
Third Row—Caldwell, Cunningham, Stanard, L. Savage, Torten, Collins.

Hypatia Literary Society

Founded 1903

COLORS: *Green and White.*

FLOWER: *White Daisy.*

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		RACHEL HALLOCK

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Founded 1890

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1917

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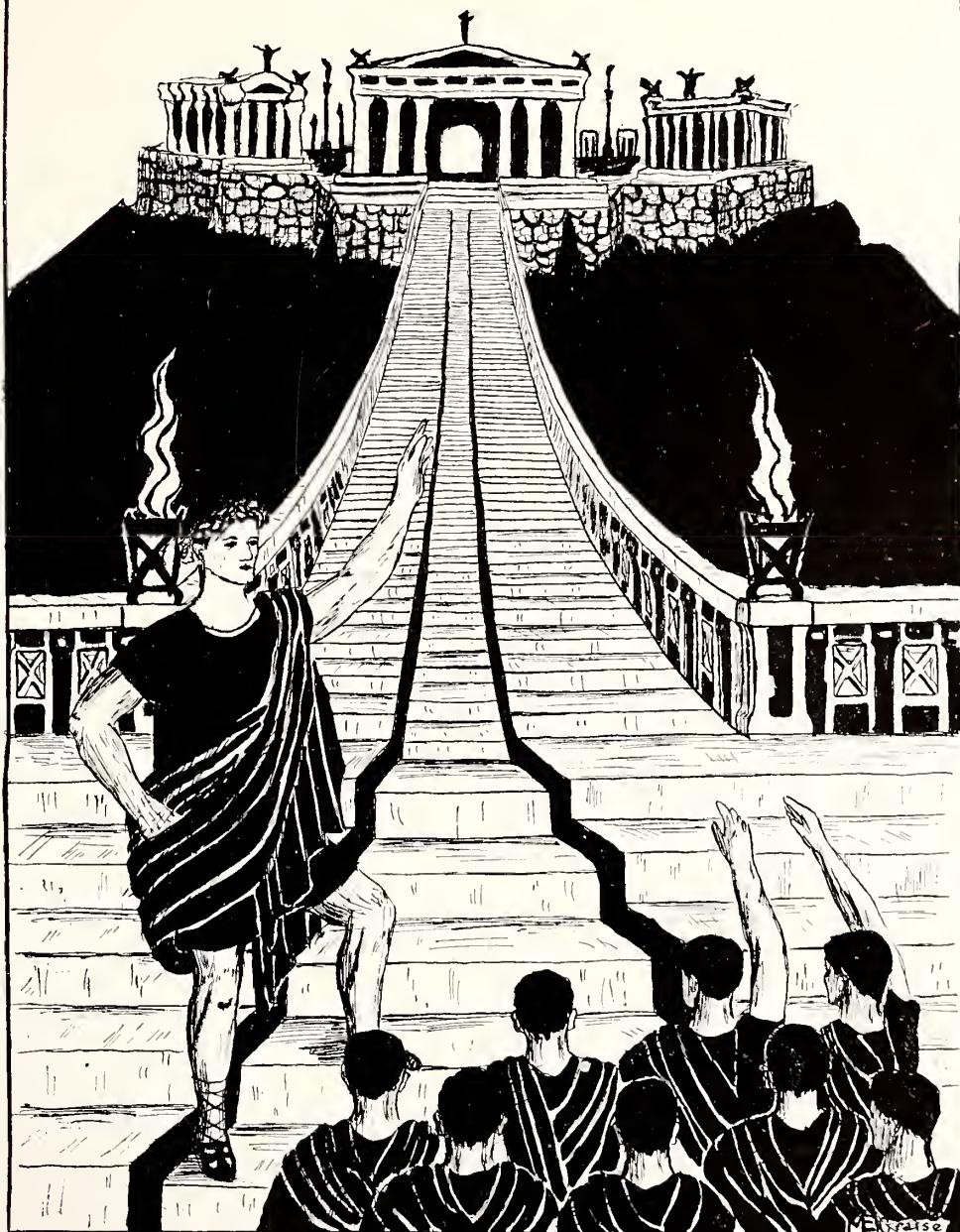
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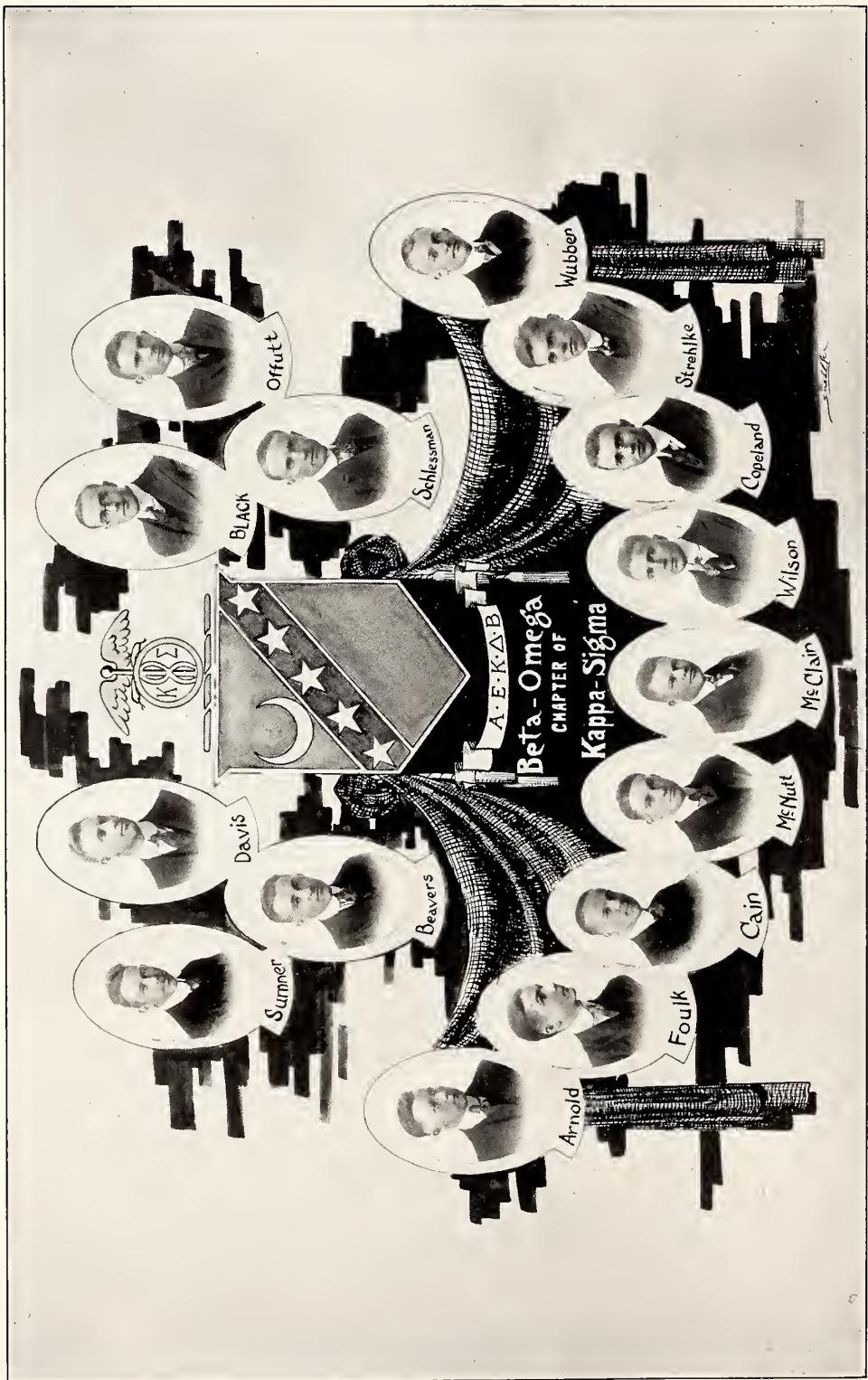
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Brotherhood





Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1867.

Beta Omega Chapter Installed in 1904.

911 NORTH NEVADA AVENUE.

ROLL

1916

DAVIS, MACK

1917

BEAVERS, J. L.

SCHLESSMAN, G. L.

SUMNER, J. R. C.

1918

ARNOLD, L. J.

OFFUTT, S. R.

WUBBEN, E. P.

1919

CAIN, D. K.

McCLAIN, JR., J. W.

COPELAND, W. D.

MCNUTT, D. W. D.

FOULK, T. M.

STREHLKE, G. L.

WILSON, F. B.

Special

CHAMBERLAIN, P.

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ARGO, R. G.

HAYES, W. D.

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MAC LANE, M. R.

BLACK, H. L.

MILLER, R. F.

CHAMBERLAIN, DR. D.

ROBBINS, D. L.

HERRON, J. L.

TUCKER, ST. G.

HEIT, E. E.

Trott, M. J.

HOLDEN, C. H.

PRESTON, E. D.

WOOLARD, SOL

Pledges

BLAIR, R.

DAKENS, R.

BALDWIN, J.

COPELAND, M.

CRISWELL, R.

HENDERSON, S.



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Bottom Row—Stack, R. Minnack, Keener, Esmon, Baile, Kingman.

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami, 1855.

Beta Gamma Chapter Installed, 1905.

1117 NORTH NEVADA AVENUE.

Fratres in Collegio

1916

KEENER, G. H.	MIMMACK, R. F.
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1917

KINGMAN, V. C.	MIMMACK, W. E.
LILJESTROM, G. W.	GARSIDE, B. C.
	SLACK, A. B.

1918

THOMAS, T. H.	KING, A. T.
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1919

SPENCER, D.	RICHMOND, E.
SWEENEY, R.	DUVALL, E.
LODWICK, P.	WINTER, S.
	SHAEFFER, S.

Fratres in Urbe

HOLLAND, R. L.	VREELAND, G.
HOLLAND, P. A.	JOHNSTON, W. G.
LENNOX, L. C.	HAMILTON, JR., B.
ALLEBRAND, G. A.	KAMPF, F. W.
POWELL, TOD	WHITTENBERGER, M.
SHAW, L. L.	GRAHAM, T. B.
SCIBIRD, G.	GRAY, R.

Pledges

MUSGROVE, A.	CLARK, K.
	MACK, C.



First Row—Roberts, Cover, Rawlings, Reed, Tucker, Neuswanger, Novels, Turner, Burgener.
Second Row—Doane, Taylor, Kramer, Davis, Campbell, Cheley, Alps, Turner, O'Hara.
Third Row—McMillan, Ling, Peterson, Evans, McCammon, Hart, Spalding, Tohill, Harrison.

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson in 1848.

Chi Sigma Chapter Installed in 1908.

1122 NORTH CASCADE AVENUE.

Fratres in Collegio

1916

KRAMER, H. S.	CHELEY, G. E.
TURNER, M. H.	NEUSWANGER, P. C.
EVANS, F. E.	HARRISON, C.
MCCAMMON, F. F.	ROBERTS, I. S.

1917

TAYLOR, T. J.	NOWELS, K. B.
RAWLINGS, J. W.	SPALDING, J. W.
COVER, L. H.	DAVIS, C. E.

REED, C. D.

1918

TUCKER, H.	CAMPBELL, W.
PETERSON, H.	TOHILL, L. S.
NEUSWANGER, C.	TANNER, J.

ALPS, B. G.

1919

McMILLAN, N. T.	HART, C.
O'HARA, M. J.	BURGENER, C. E.
DOANE, G. H.	LING, P. E.

Pledges

THOMPSON, T.	CHILES, M. HOLMES
THOMAS, H.	SOPRIS, A.

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BLACKMAN, DR. A. A.

Fratres in Urbe

HOAGLAND, DR. W. W.	RANDOLPH, U. C.
BORTREE, DR. L. W.	FLANAGAN, C. R.
FAWCETT, H. H.	HORTON, A. H.
BLACKMAN, C. R.	HENDERSON, A.
HILL, R. C.	STEWART, O. W.
COAD, F. J.	STEWART, B. W.
FROST, H.	ROBINSON, J. W.
BRODEE, G. W.	THOMPSON, C. E.
WILLIS, W. R.	RHODES, H. O.
ARMSTRONG, W. R.	FRANKLIN, J. E.
DENNIS, G. W.	SHELDON, C. F.
MALTBY, A. O.	HOWBERT, V. D.



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Middle Row—Flecal, Sheldon, Howard, Larson, H. Holand, Ferrell, Sabin, Davis,
Bottom Row—Robinson, Ross, N. Holman, Nelson, Christy, Gibson, Williams, Merrill.

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848.

Colorado Beta Chapter Installed 1913.

1319 NORTH NEVADA AVENUE.

Fratres in Collegio

1916

CHRISTY, W. G.	WILLIAMS, R. V.
NELSON, R. R.	ROSS, W. C.
GIBSON, M. V.	HOLMAN, N. D.

1917

MERRILL, H. G.

1918

COLDREN, F. G.	SHELDON, F. C.
ROBINSON, G. S.	DAVIS, W. J.
LARSEN, L. C.	GILLILAND, H.
BOTTLER, J. S.	FERRIL, T. H.
HOLMAN, H. A.	HOWARD, J. E.

1919

CROCKETT, C. T.	MCBRIDE, R. S.
SABIN, J. A.	MORRIS, R. W.
GAMBRILL, H. M.	HUNT, R. W.

Pledges

SCHEIB, H.	NEWTON, J. E.
MARSTON, M. R.	FLEGAL, W. F.

Fratres in Facultate

MOTTEN, R. H.	ROTHGEB, C. J.
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Fratres in Urbe

MILLER, C. V. G.	MONROE, D. E.
BAKER, S. W.	CHILDS, J. R.
ROSS, T. W.	SMILEY, D. R.
SINTON, H. G.	CHAMBERS, JR., R. L.
HERRMANN, J. V.	SPURGEON, W. H.
RHEA, R.	COSTELLO, C.
WOLF, R. B.	CLEMANS, M.
EWART, J. Y.	BROWN, A. F.
	PERRY, H.



First Row—Wulfflen, Henn, Schweizer, F. Maxwell, Glezen, Kyffin, Shadoven, Spangler.
Second Row—Cooper, Geiser, Caldwell, Mahoney, Bunker, Hopkins, Verner, C. C. Taylor.
Third Row—Morse, C. E. Taylor, Becker, Hall, Watson, Graves, Greenlee, R. Maxwell.
Fourth Row—Palmer, McKesson, Dwork, Holm, Burlingame, Van Gooding.

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839.

Gamma Delta Chapter Installed, 1914.

1106 NORTH WEBER STREET.

Fratres in Collegio

1916

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GRAVES, C. H.	MORSE, L. P.
GREENLEE, L. A.	TAYLOR, C. E.
WATSON, E. S.	

1917

BUNKER, J. V.	McKESSON, W. B.
GLEZEN, L. L.	SCHWEIGER, C. A.
GEISER, C. W.	TAYLOR, C. C.
HENN, S. C.	VERNER, O. E.
MAHONEY, J. J.	WUBBEN, H. J.
MAXWELL, R. W.	

1918

BURLINGAME, R. M.	DWORAK, A. V.
CALDWELL, J. C.	HOLM, P. C.
COOPER, L. W.	HOPKINS, H. H.
PALMER, W. L.	

1919

GOODING, C. C. V.	KYFFIN, F. I.
MAXWELL, W. F.	SPANGLER, R. L.

Pledges

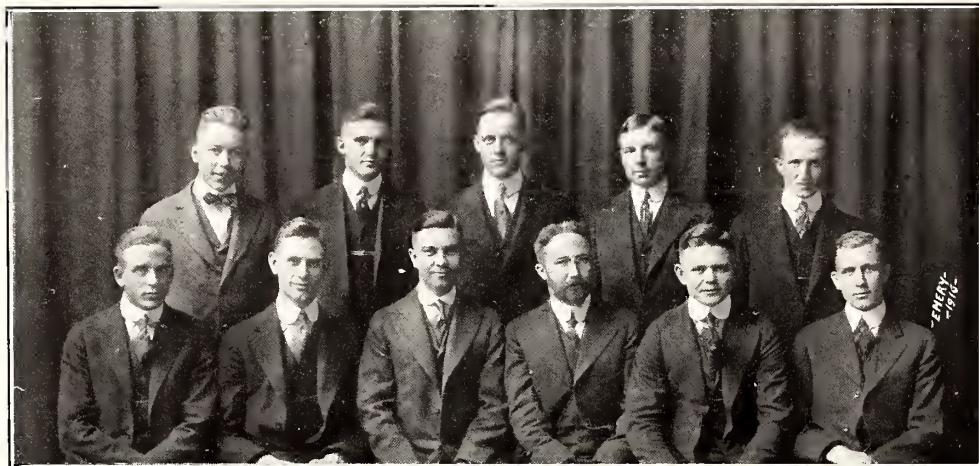
COUTLER, J. R.	HUGHES, E. W.
HIGBEE, D. R.	HUGHES, W. R.

Fratres in Facultate

CLARK, G. W.	HOWE, G. M.
HILLS, E. C.	SCHNEIDER, E. C.

Fratres in Urbe

ARGO, W. K.	DOCKSTADER, H. P.
BUCHANAN, A. W.	FULLER, J. E.
CAMPBELL, N. M.	GILLETT, O. R.
CROUCH, J. B.	GIRLING, J. R.
DANIELS, M. B.	HEMENWAY, W.
PASTORIUS, H. E.	



Top Row—Sumner, Becker, Slack, Merrill, Balch.
Bottom Row—Cover, Davis, Cheley, Albright, Christy, Glezen.

Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of two representatives from each of the five fraternities on the campus and two men from the college faculty. Each fraternity selects a junior each year who is to serve for two years. The faculty representatives are chosen by the representatives of the fraternities and are this year, Dean Persons and Professor Guy H. Albright. The object of the inter-fraternity council is the consideration and regulation of matters of interest to the College and to the fraternities, in an attempt to get a closer relationship between the fraternities.

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<i>Vice-President</i>	GLEN CHELEY
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HARRY BALCH }

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BERNARD BECKER }
LEE GLEZEN }

Sigma Delta Psi

Founded at Indiana University, 1912

Colorado College Chapter Installed in 1914

The athletic fraternity of Sigma Delta Psi, after a year of faint signs of life, came into activity with a rush in June, 1915. At present, with six senior members and eight junior members, it is the second largest chapter in the country. In order to qualify for membership in the society a man must pass twelve athletic tests of such a nature that only those whose physiques are of Phi Beta Kappa excellence can be admitted. Forty-two men now in college, in addition to junior members, are now candidates for senior rank.

SENIOR MEMBERS

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HARRY L. BLACK, '12
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GEORGE W. SCOTT, '12

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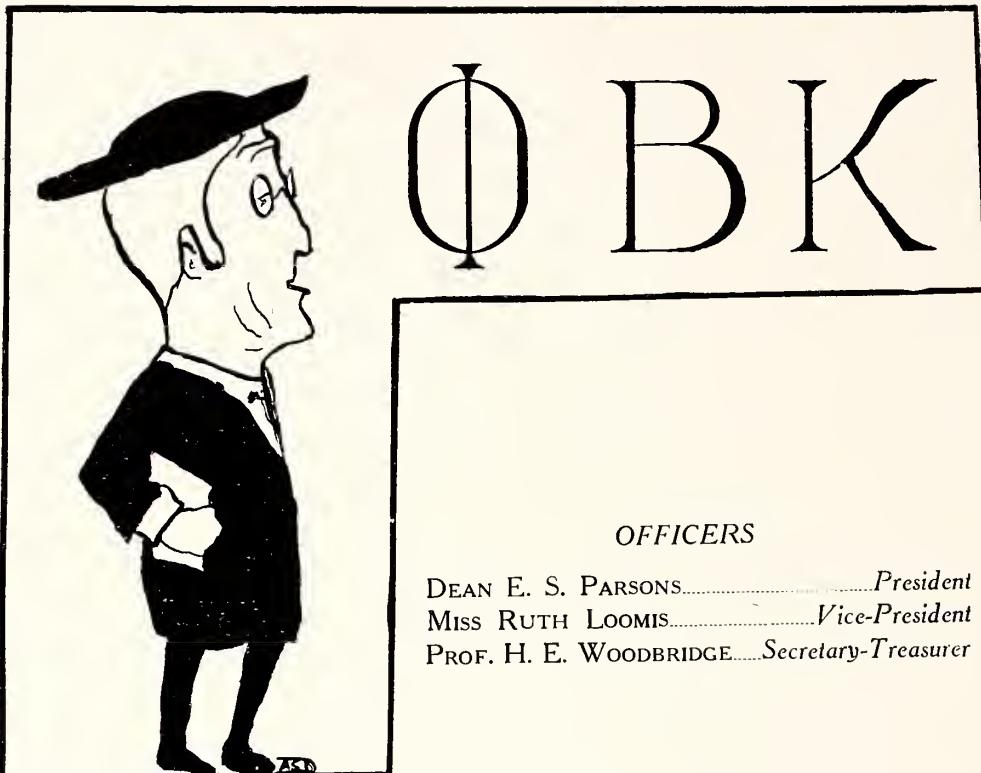
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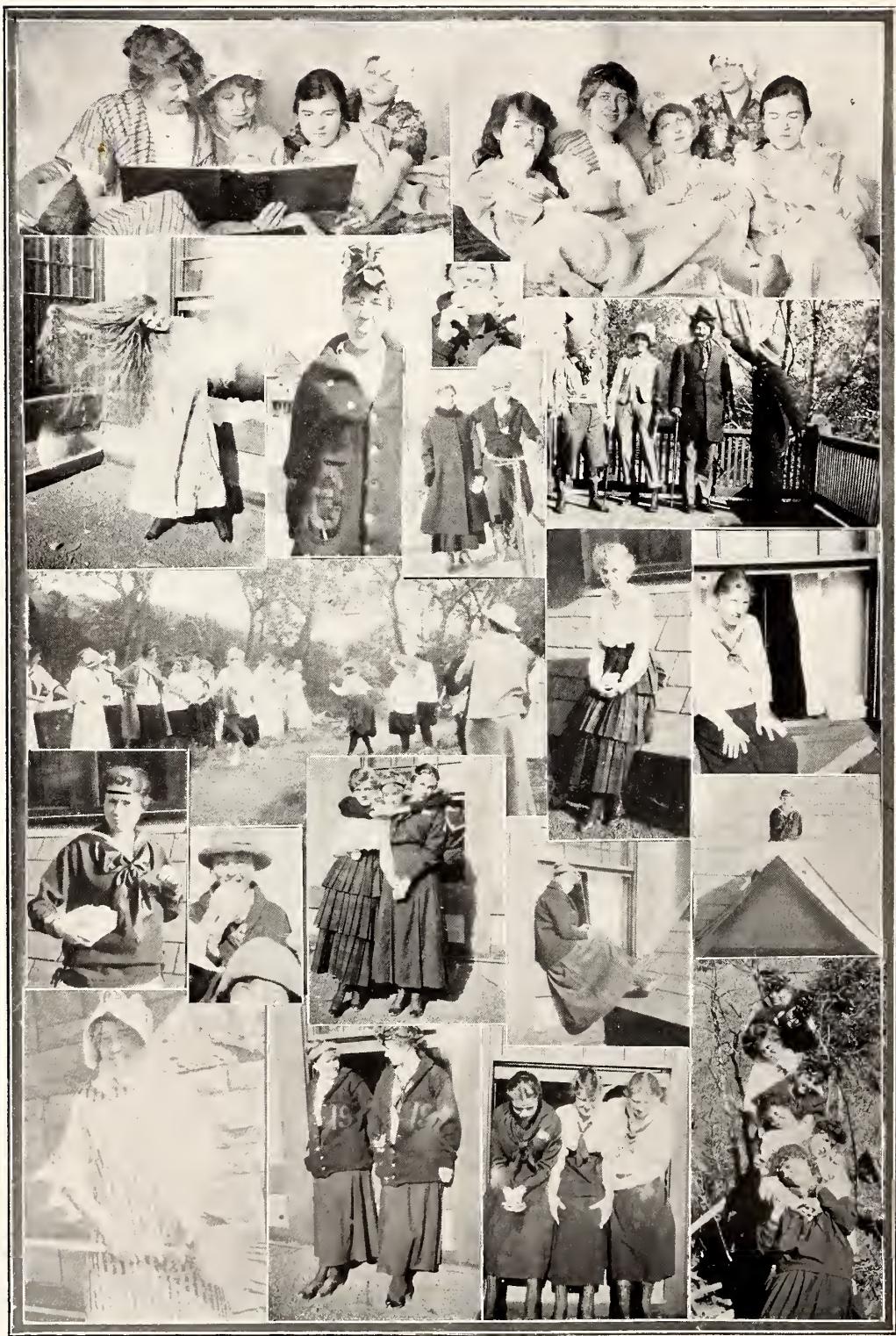
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The Choice and Capture of Fraternity Pins

Have you a "—" pin in your collection? Don't snicker and look self conscious. Just for a moment consider the velocity of circulation ($P V + P' V' = W W$) * of these pins; you will then realize that it is a perfectly good economic procedure. These almost indispensable acquisitions are becoming the rage in every college.

Didn't you attend the last Junior Prom (?) and notice the brave and bold array of jeweled badges decorating the manly chests? Of course you were there—we all were—and weren't you convinced of the magnetic attraction of these said spots of light?

Girls constantly inquire as to what species of pins they shall pursue. Obviously it depends upon the taste of the individual, but don't imagine you can escape a certain amount of trouble. All varieties have their idiosyncrasies and need careful attention.

The element of luck enters largely into the matter of choice, but there are several well known varieties around most of our institutions and a few pointers to the hesitating damsel may be of use along the rough and rugged pathway to the capture of one of the elusive bits of satisfaction.

* P—pins in circulation.

P'—pins in reserve.

V—velocity of P.

V'—velocity of P'.

W W—who's whose.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

The Phi Gam pin is a modest creature and generally stays where it is put. To a person not politically inclined this pin would not particularly appeal because there is a decided inclination, among the individuals of this variety, toward family monopoly of political affairs—and a weakness toward ward politics. This seems to be an inherent characteristic of the species and will simply have to be endured as there is no possible cure.

They are rather difficult to size up, being assorted from Mike up to Cece. With such a variety, however, one is more apt to find a size that will fit.

There might be some difficulty, also, in separating the one of your choice from his fellows. They show an inexplicable tendency to remain "en masse" wherever they go and one would hate to drag the whole fraternity along whenever she stepped out.



SIGMA CHI.



The Sigma Chi pin is quite a dainty cross to bear, but it is a shy, elusive creature—and great care must be taken in approaching it. However, it is not easily frightened by loud noises, being accustomed to much racket.

Then again you can never be sure when you are going to acquire an unexpected addition to your household furniture, for an individual of this species is apt at any time to come strolling in with an owl perched jauntily on one shoulder and a barber pole securely clasped in both arms.

There is also a possibility of their playing around with several other ladies for even if they cannot marry them all themselves, they hate to give anyone else a chance. They are not much given to keen competition even though they are strictly an athletic fraternity. However, this variety will not be much trouble around the house because they aren't around the house much.

PHI DELTA THETA.



This type is very highstrung due to their musical ability—or disability. Their formal gatherings are stately and impressive due to the superfluity of "—" and swallow-tails. They exhibit a marked tendency toward attending funerals and a peculiar fondness for stewed cat.

This variety is hardly worth the trouble they are sure to be.

This variety is very popular and justly so—their pin is handsome and the easiest to ensnare, and furthermore there is not much danger of strangers tampering with your pet for the simple reason that there are so many more of these little fellows. There is this detraction to the species—they are apt to get lonesome, being accustomed to having such a crowd around. Also they are very much inclined to think themselves ladykillers, one or two of the existing genus in particular.

KAPPA SIGMA.

Here is the ideal pet. That is, of course, if you can put up with a loud bark and rather bizarre coloring. This variety can be secured in red, green and white. It has limited intelligence, its one thought being _____. It would be rather inconvenient for an individual of this sort to come down to a mere cottage built for two, after being accustomed to living in a large and stately yellow house, yet with due care and petting he may be brought around. It is sometimes rather hard to train this species into perfectly competent housekeepers, never having had suitable training in college and furthermore this genus has a disconcerting repertoire of small town talk.

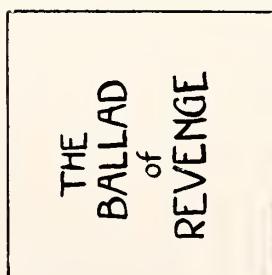
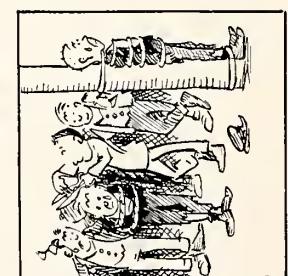
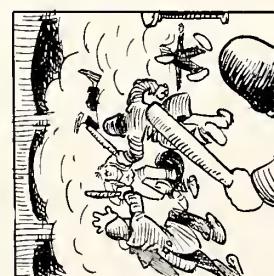
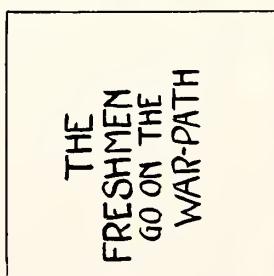
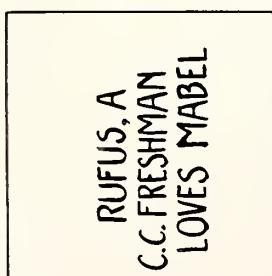
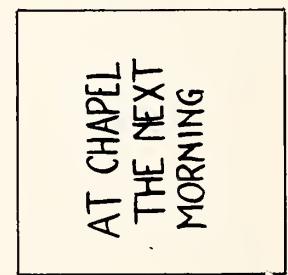
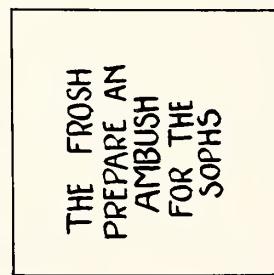
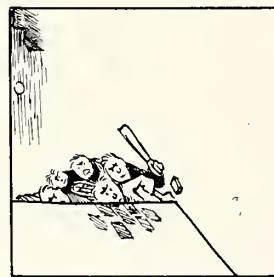
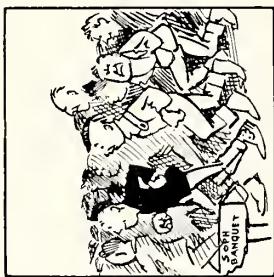
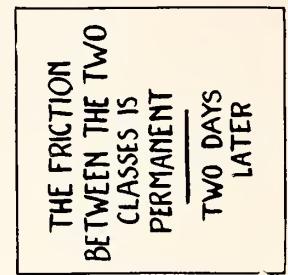
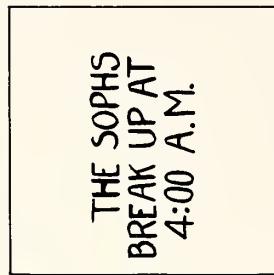
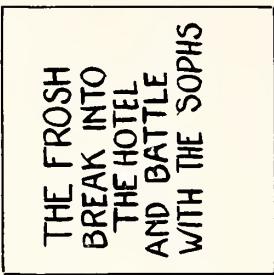
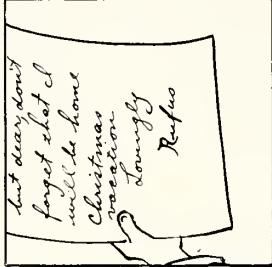
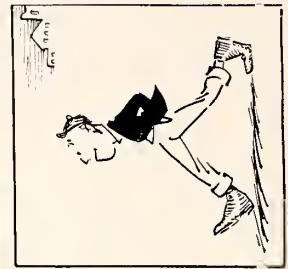
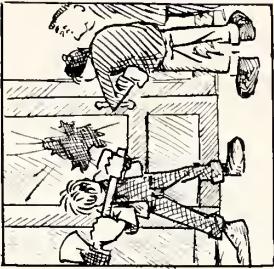


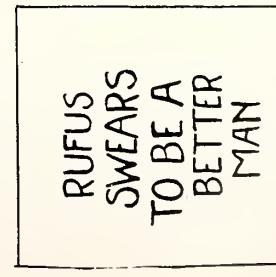
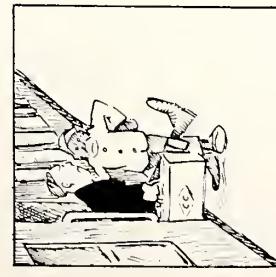
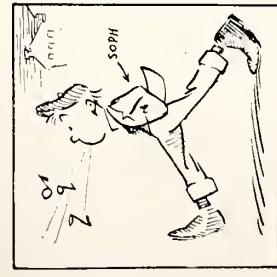
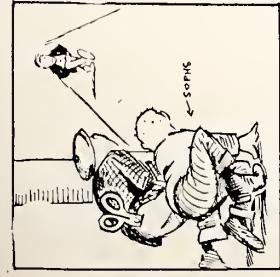
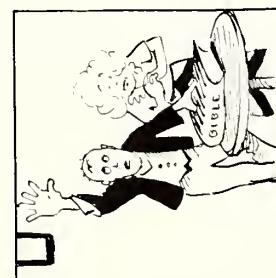
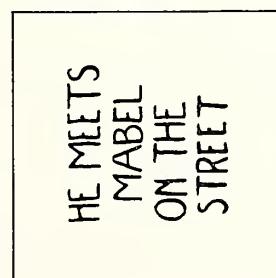
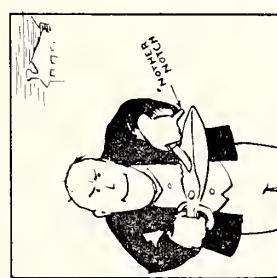
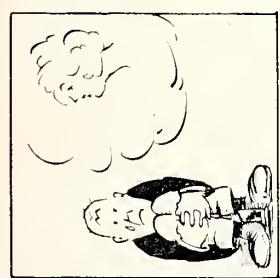
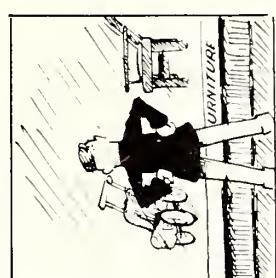
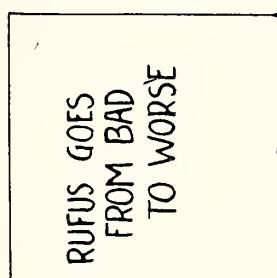
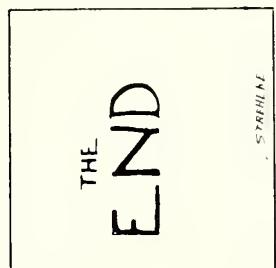
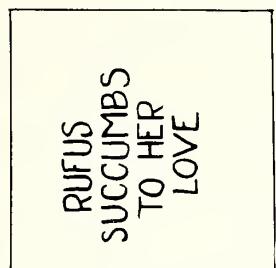
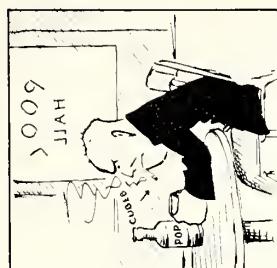
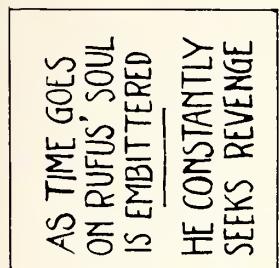
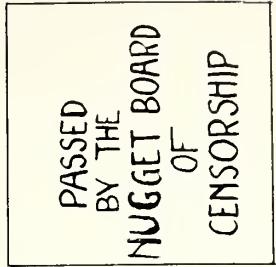
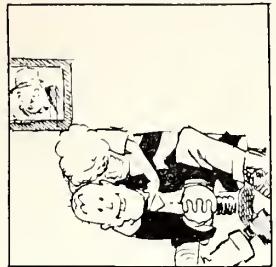
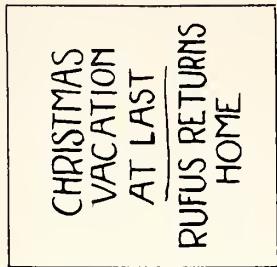
BETA THETA PI.

Here we have an animal of an entirely different sort—they are intellectual. If you have not intelligence of the most superior quality, it would not be wise to choose this variety for they are famous for their scholastic achievements and the "plain cooking" so often advocated would have to be on the higher plain. There is one quite serious drawback to this species. One doesn't exactly like to have all one's family affairs published in the middle column of the front page of the newspaper merely because one's husband is the editorial staff of said yellow sheet. It is often more entertaining to the public at large, to have general information. These different characteristics, of course, mean an entirely different method of approach. But I don't say this to try to dissuade any of you from this sort of pet. No, not at all. Some people have been very successful with the individuals of this species. Then there are those who have tried the other (57) varieties and are willing to take a sporting chance on something different.



THE SOPHOMORES HAVE A BANQUET







Nugget Prize Contest

*Can You C?
Valuable Prize Offered.*

Above you see *three* pictures of a certain well known young lady. They were taken at three different times on three different plates, but with one single purpose, that of getting a suitable junior picture for the Nugget. But which one did she choose—and why? These are the all-absorbing questions upon which the contest hinges. What great motives entered into the decision and to what choice did they lead?

For the best reply to the questions,

1. Which picture was chosen?
2. Why?

this Publication will award a large and highly decorated soup bowl made in Germany. This is your opportunity! Anyone can enter! The results of the contest will be published in the 1918 Nugget.

What They Said:

JUST WHAT DID HE MEAN?

Prof. Parish (to Joslin, who had complained of there not being any arm on his seat)—“If you will move over into the seat next Miss Jeanne, I think you will find an arm, Mr. Joslin.”

WE HAD THOUGHT BETTER OF THE DEAN.

Dean Cajori—“Now this limit business is the cream of the cocoanut.” (Whose?)

HE MUST BE TOPSY'S BROTHER.

Perry June (when asked by the Nugget representative for his pedigree)—“I ain't got no pedigree. I just growed up.”

A PLAIN CASE OF DUAL PERSONALITY.

President Slocum—“Any thoughtful, careless person will realize that.”

Prof. Tileston—“What is a good example of this lever in ordinary household use?”
Miss Pick—“The crowbar.”

HOW DO YOU KNOW PROF.

Prof. Baker—The corpuscles in the blood are piled up like stacks of poker chips.

Dress Suits

The dress suit is found at all formal receptions, and other unpleasant occasions of a like nature. Like Woman's Suffrage and the High Cost of Living it is one of the trials of modern humanity and must be accepted with the best grace possible. That isn't saying much, however, for the average male dons the conventional black with about as much grace as Sunny Jim displays in rocking the baby to sleep at 2 P. X. to the tune of "Deutschland Uber Alles."

The dress suit is an expensive luxury and it requires about one month at hard labor for the fond father who is working his son's way through college to provide him with this fundamental accessory to a liberal education. In return for this expenditure he has the satisfaction of knowing that his boy cannot be prevented from spending fifteen dollars on the Formal just because one other bunch happened to have theirs on the same night. With proper care in arranging the Social Schedule one dress suit may be made to serve at least six men and it may happen to fit as many as two out of the six. It doesn't make so much difference about sizes though because if a man borrows a suit and doesn't get a fit he just has one and wears the clothes all the same.

It has been calculated that if all the dress suits in C. C. were placed together they would not reach more than one one-hundredth of the way between the Faculty and the Junior Prom. Some have thought that if the Student Commission were to purchase and distribute two hundred and fifty dress suits in assorted sizes the Junior Prom might be brought within sight. This, however, is problematical and would, in our opinion, furnish a fitting subject for a senior engineering thesis. We will leave you with a little problem in Advanced Mechanics. How many dates would be broken and how many degrees would the temperature of the atmosphere be raised if two fraternities gave Formals on the same night as the Ap. banquet?



"if he doesn't get a fit; he just has one
and wears the clothes off the same"



New Books

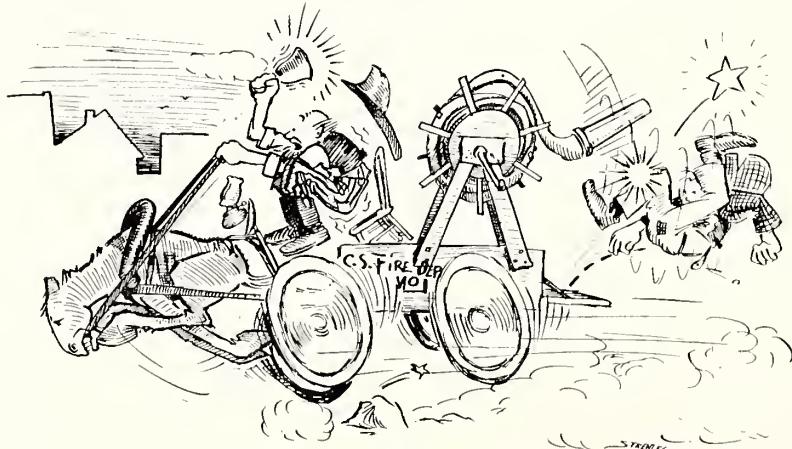
The Nugget Company, Ltd., announces as forthcoming the following additions to its Famous Tales Series:

No. 11. *The Republic of Letters*, by William Frederick Slocum. This thoughtful and interesting work appears to be based on the famous "Republic" of Plato, inasmuch as it deals with an ideal state, rather than with any real or existing conditions. In the Republic of Letters as idealized by Dr. Slocum, the government, the social relations of the inhabitants, in fact, all phases of life, are on the higher plane. Throughout the republic a remarkable unanimity prevails. All right-minded men are agreed, and, as all the men *are* right-minded, there is never a dissenting voice. All the inhabitants are actuated by the highest and most worthy motives. No crime is ever committed by a member of this little commonwealth. Although sporadic outbursts of lawlessness do occur, they are due to rough men who have eluded the authorities of the outer world.

Dr. Slocum's Republic would be, in many ways, an ideal dwelling place, but the reviewer could not help thinking that the inhabitants would find it extremely dull.

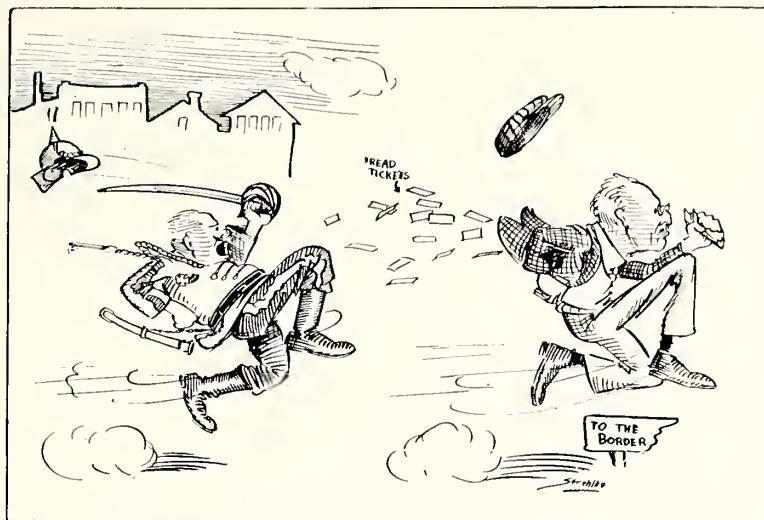
No. 12. *The Heights by Great Men Reached and Kept*, by J. V. Breitwieser, Ph.D. Like all of Mr. Breitwieser's works, this novel has a strong autobiographical flavor. It is a stirring tale of a young man's climb, against great odds, to the pinnacle of scholastic success. Beginning with his hero's boyhood days, Mr. Breitwieser traces this indomitable young man's rise, step by step, through the stages of A.B. and A.M., till at last he lands safely in the coveted haven of a Ph.D. The rapid rise of the hero, against difficulties that would have crushed a weaker soul, is truly unique. Handicapped by youth, poverty, and other disadvantages, he nevertheless obtains his doctor's degree at an earlier age than any other man who ever attended the great University where the principal scenes are laid. The most famous scene in the book is, of course, that in the examination room, where the hero's future career is trembling in the balance. Another scene worthy of special mention is the one on the banks of the Hudson, the day before the examination. This book has been widely advertised, and we predict a large sale for it.

No. 13. *Fire and Water*, by William Strieby. Forty-fifth annual edition. This work is too well known to need extended comment. It is a volume of short stories dealing with the early history of a western town. The story from which the title of the book is taken relates the adventures of the hero in connection with a volunteer hose company. The volume contains many other tales of a similar nature. The hero, who is the same throughout the book, furnishes a connecting link between the various incidents. These stories are interesting from their very simplicity. Mr. Strieby's long practice in story-telling has made his style of relating these tales well-nigh faultless. We have no doubt that this and future editions of this book will be received with the same applause as those that have gone before.



FROM "FIRE AND WATER," BY W. S.

No. 14. Pleasurable Pain, by Roger Henwood Motten. An interesting psychological study. Pleasurable pain is the emotion experienced by the hero upon reading the works of various prominent poets. The hero is undoubtedly an unusual character, as is shown by the remarkable effect which poetry has on him. This little book is within the reach of all, and deserves to be better known.



FROM "OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES," BY F. C.

No. 15. Out of the Mouths of Babes, by Florian Cajori. Contrary to the impression induced by the title, this book has nothing to do with superhuman wisdom proceeding from infants. It is an exceptionally well-told tale of Germany and the present war. The plot hinges upon the hero's theft of a large quantity of bread-tickets, thus depriving the children of Berlin of their accustomed nourishment. Besides the action centered around this climax, great interest attaches to the hero's experiences in getting into and out of Germany; the German officials displaying suspicions which, in view of the final outcome, seem not unfounded. This book is written in Mr. Cajori's inimitable style, and well deserves the enormous popularity to which it has already attained.

Further announcement of new books to be issued by this company will be made later.

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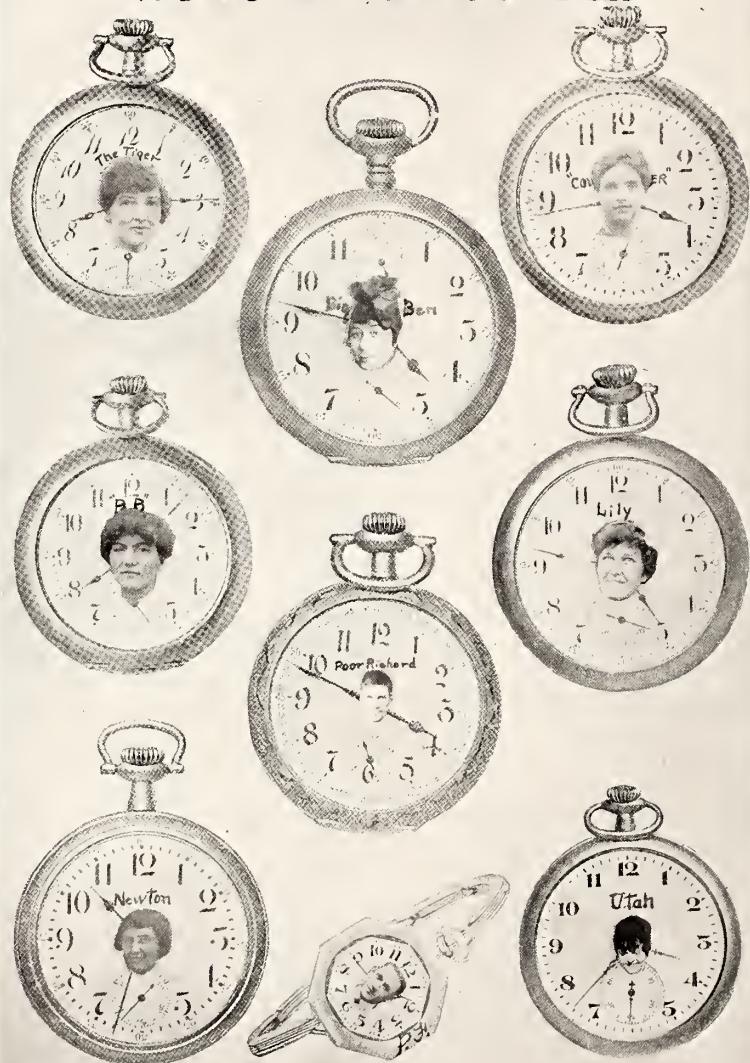
by

'E Scribbles Wrot.

When first we took a Jungle walk,
I and this pretty little miss;
Oh, very formal was our talk,
And we strolled along like this.

But later as our friendship grew
More time within the Jungle spent
We often walked its whole length through
And this is the way we went.

WHO'S WHOSE





TEN ARGUMENTS FOR CO-EDUCATION

Better Babies Contest for Faculty Infants

The Nugget has just carried to completion one of the most successful Baby Shows ever held in the Pikes Peak Region. With immense crowds in attendance, keen competition on the part of fond parents, and tremendous enthusiasm, the contest was unparalleled in interest and excitement.

The committee selected to act as judges consisted of

HORACE BURRINGTON BAKER,
ROBERT AUGUSTUS KLAHR,
FREDERICK MATTHEW GERLACH.

In appointing this committee great care was taken to choose only those whose wide experience has given them extensive knowledge of what a baby ought to be.

First, a few words as to the basis of judging the entrants. The committee in charge was authoritatively informed by Prof. Breitwieser, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., etc., that there is only one fair way of estimating a child and that is by the father. The committee was so impressed by the importance of this hereditary factor they acted on the basis of "By their Daddies shall ye know them".

We take great pleasure in announcing the final decision of the judges as follows:

MARGARET

Age 2 years

This is a prize baby because of the remarkable system of punctuality by which its life has been ordered.

EDWIN GEORGE, and MARIAN

Ages 6 years, 4 years

These children were awarded prizes because of their remarkable familiarity with all forms of plant and animal life. They discuss intelligently polymorphinuclear neutrophyles, pseudotsuga micronata taxifolia, and hemibasidionycetes.

JANICE

Age 5 weeks

The judges ranked this baby high because of the remarkable coördination manifested by its reflex activities. It has already mastered the three "R's" (retention, recall, recognition).



Top Row—David, Frances Elizabeth, Roger Henwood.
Bottom Row—Margaret, Janice, George Brinton.

PRESTON

Age 9 years

The judges predict a brilliant future for this child basing their judgment upon the following formula:

Let c — the child if you please,
and x — the child's future, as it were.

The influences in his life are mathematical precision, text book conversation and van Dyke. Solve for x.*

ROGER HENWOOD

Age 21 months

This child submitted with remarkable grace to rigorous discipline early in his career. Shortly after his arrival he was compelled to write the customary "Introducing Myself." This masterpiece was followed by "Why I came to Colorado College," using the Summer Campaign arguments with telling effect.

DAVID

Age 2 years

This baby has an historical background. He was born on the centennial celebration of the Battle of Waterloo. The greater portion of his food consists of dates and the "Diet of Worms." The cutting of his first tooth was contemporaneous with the Kaiser's march thru Belgium.

GEORGE BRINTON

Age 9 months

This baby was judged solely by its picture because it was too busy to be present in person at the contest, being engaged in mastering for the first lesson pages 1-800, inclusive, of the fundamental principles.

MARGARET

Age 8 years

This infant is banking on her economic training to enable her to derive the full benefit from her income and credit.

KIETH McCLURE

Age 12 months

This youngster is a remarkably civil little engineer. He was discovered surveying the nursery with a tin horn and a three legged stool for a transit.

FRANCES ELIZABETH

Age 8 months

This baby's characteristics are sarcasm, ventilation and German. When excited by the ignorance of others, which often happens it tears where its hair ought to be.

JANET

Age 4 years

This child is early developing a practical application of economics. She is the infant they tell of who, having four cents and needing five, pawned the four cents to her father for three and sold the ticket to her mother for two.



Top Row—Kieth McClure, Marian, Edwin George, Preston
Bottom Row—Margaret, Janet.

Heard Through the Transoms

Place: McGregor Hall.
Time: All the time.

"Who's got a curling iron? I had about half a dozen and now they're all burnt up.
That sure makes me mad! —"

"Darn, sixteen times! I've worked for three hours on this messy Spanish and only
have ten more pages to do."

"Girls, don't you realize that this is quiet hours? You'd think this was a circus. I'm
getting tired of chasing up here all of the time—and if anything makes me mad, it's to
have everybody fly for the closet as soon as they hear me coming."

Loud sobs heard—intermingled with ominous groans from the supporting piece of
furniture.

"Listen at that! What in the world is the matter?"

"Don't get scared, it's just — having her daily fit of the weeps. You'll soon
get used to it. I'm only nervous for fear we may all get washed away."

"Would you mind paying your systematic giving money now?"

"Can't, kid, gotta go to the Orpheum this week—Sorry (!?!)"

"Hey! Who's got the middle tub? When you get through will you turn it on
for me?"

"What are you going to wear to school tomorrow?"

"I don't know—what are you?"

"I don't know. I haven't a blessed thing."

"Oh Bessie! Was there anyone here for me this afternoon?"

"No, Miss —, you don't think anyone is that bad off for somewhere to go, do
you?"

"Is a-n-y-b-o-d-y going to the li-bra-ry?"

"I am."

"Who's I?"

"Me!"

"Oh, will you take a book for me?"

"Me too?"

"Say one of mine goes back."

"What do you think I am anyway—an express wagon?"

"Why, he didn't do any such thing."

"I guess he did, I saw him!"

"You know he's no idiot."

"I do not, he's——goodnight, there goes that blamed fire bell!"

Windows and doors heard slamming and banging amongst muttered threats and
imprecations.



Faculty Mandate Vindicated.

The picture herewith should teach a valuable lesson to every earnest student. Some have thought that the faculty mandate, forbidding house-parties, was unnecessarily harsh, but, verily their wisdom is borne out by the facts. The two victims herewith shown were photographed on a recent house-party and its effects are only too plainly visible. Notice the simple expressions on their faces. Truly, they are so simple that they could hardly be called complex. Observe, too, that they seem even happy, (yea, blissfully so) knowing not that they have descended far from the heights of learning in their folly. Really, it is appalling to think what would happen to Prexy's "Institution of Higher Learning" should all the men go on house-parties. Shun the ways of folly and be truly wise!

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timent rang in my ears like the sound of crying children lingers in the mind of a dutiful father long into the night.

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ears. It was a thing to be nurtured and fondled like a vat of red-hot pig iron.

Being now fully convinced that I was free, I sat me down, that is, I sat down, to wait for my career to come to me. All of those facts I had learned in college began to trickle through my well-trained brain. Yes, I knew just how far light could travel in a second. The different classes of insects? Yes, I had those at my tongue's end. The use of the subjunctive mood in Latin,

Greek and French was as an open book to me. Volume after volume of Shakespeare's drolleries passed in review before me. I thought that poor William had done well considering the backward times he had lived in, and the fact that he had never been permitted to ramble in the gorgeous parking systems of many of the large cities. And then, there were the names of all of those compounds I had learned in chemistry. Ah, it would be a great thing, when I had become President, to repeat these to my Congress in the first annual

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Was there a chance for failure? Ah, for some of the weaker there might be, but me! I had education, learning, youth, persistence, culture, tact, personality—all of the attributes of a perfect success. Had I not once written a thesis on "Success in Business" and received an A on it?

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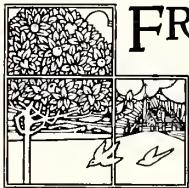
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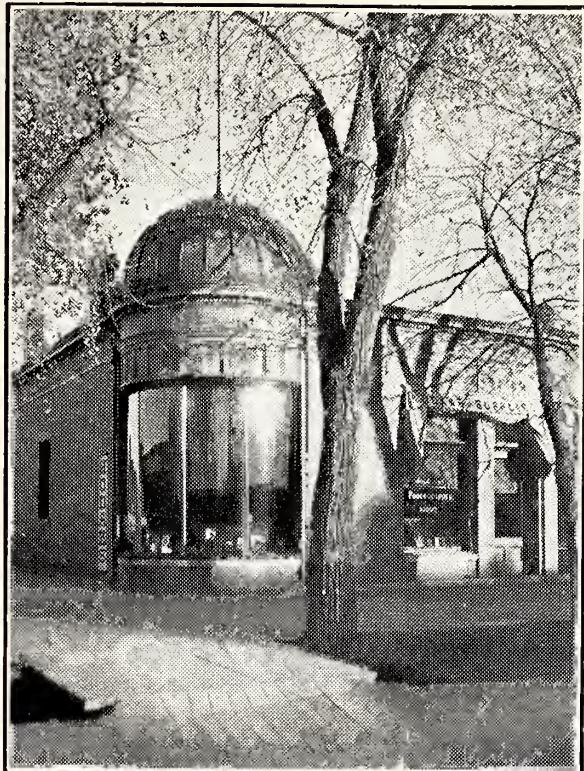
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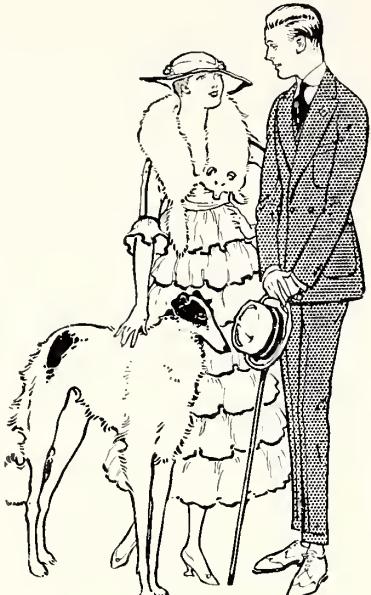
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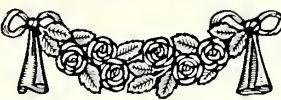
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a resemblance of an idea. Was it a kind fate, or just the awfulness of destiny, that I should see standing right before me Mr. Gabmuchi? He was standing there resembling the Goddess of Liberty or some of the other Grecian nymphs just as idly as though he were unoccupied.

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